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The Weather

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Santa Ana Journal

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HOME Edition

☆ ☆ ☆

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be sent you.

U. S. ACTS TO SETTLE STEEL STRIKE

Skinny Skribbles

Around
and
About
Town

With
C. F.
(SKINNY)

Dale Deckert tells me we are going to have a swell airplane show next Sunday, which is the 20th of June. What's new in aviation will be on display at the Martin airport. If you are thinking about taking the air attend this exhibition and you will know better how to take it. Improvements in flying are coming so fast that you have to be identified with the industry to keep up with them. Just about the time I accumulate enough nerve to take a flyer some pilot cracks up and discourages me. But the flown miles show it to be a safe method of transportation, and it doesn't take you long to go places.

Note from fern friend who says she is coming in to get a job, and I'm to help along persuasive lines with the "boss." That's a nice compliment, but my experience has been that the "boss" makes his own decisions, although he is patient when I turn in my opinions.

You know I am convinced that a good piece of meat is often condemned because some one didn't know how to cook it, and it wasn't the fault of the gas, either.

Bob Ramsey, newspaper man, came over yesterday from Anaheim. I had hoped to exchange opinions, but he wasn't ready. He still thinks the Republicans have a minimum chance to rehabilitate the party, and when I tell him they elected a mayor in Minneapolis he said that proved his contention that they had a minimum chance. I rather get the impression that Bob will not be a candidate for mayor in the home town.

The window cleaner had just finished polishing the mirror and along came a little cherub who left the imprint of his tiny fingers. To me the picture left by the child was the most beautiful.

Tourist inquiries of old-timer if it is going to rain, and gets the assurance that there will be no more rain until sometime in October. The next day it rained. The longer you live here the less you know about the weather. A prediction made one day makes you look silly the next. It is a safe rule to let the weather man make 'em. He is used to raspberries.

Tour the coast line and you will get the impression that almost everybody is building a beach home. Why, even the fellows on relief want to hear what the wild waves are saying.

And the other side of the fishing experience as reported by Jim Randel is that the finny tribe is quite friendly, which is quite the reverse to some reports turned into the piscatorial editor. Guess it is knowing where and how to fish.

Now if Ed. Yost opens up the old Yost Spurgeon when all the movie theaters will be in motion.

Well, the Valencia orange season (See SKINNY, Page 5)

Tax Dodgers to Be Revealed at Hearing Friday

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Roswell Magill, under secretary of the treasury, told a congressional committee on tax dodging today the treasury would be the gainer by "many millions of dollars" if community property laws of eight states were cancelled. Magill was the second witness to go before the inquiry committee of representatives and senators. First was his chief, Secretary Morgenthau.

Two Scouts Hike 8000 Miles to U. S. Jamboree

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The first foreign visitors to the coming Boy Scout Jamboree rested today from an 8,000-mile hike from Caracas, Venezuela.

When embassy officials met him outside the city yesterday and offered a lift, Juan Carmona and Rafael Angel Petit refused.

"No, thank you," said Juan. "We've walked every step of the way to this point, except when we crossed rivers on hand-made rafts. We want to walk all the way to the capital."

They said they began their trek on Jan. 11, 1935. The Jamboree starts on June 30.

4 MILLION IS SCHOOL COST

Budgets for 54 Local Districts Will Be Filed July 1

School costs in Orange county will soar above the four million-dollar mark in the 1937-38 fiscal year.

But this will not mean that there will be a substantial increase in school budgets of the 54 different school systems in the county. The budget total for the current year, ending June 30, amounts to \$3,970,687.

County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson said today the various school boards would submit their budget requests by July 1. Then comes a real job, when Adkinson and his staff must check the requests and suggest changes, if necessary.

Adkinson said he does not expect a big increase in total school expenditures in the county next year. But it won't take much of a boost to send the total over the four-million-dollar mark.

The school official pointed out that school districts did a lot of construction work this year, which will not be included in the costs for next year.

He does not expect districts to make increases just because the five per cent budget increase limitation is off. He pointed out that during the depression schools here cut their budget totals 40 per cent with no limitation.

The tentative budget requests must be returned to Adkinson by the board of supervisors by July 15, and ready for adoption and publication by July 20.

EARLY START ASSURED BY CONGRESS

Local Project Spurred By Increase in Big Appropriation

United States army engineers held the starting flag aloft today as a congressional appropriation bill carrying funds for Orange county's \$15,000,000 water project moved swiftly along red-taped roads.

A congressional committee in Washington, D. C., cocked a sympathetic eye on flood problems of Orange and Los Angeles counties, and in one swift move doubled proposed national flood control appropriations and sped plans for launching construction work on the water projects.

Congress is dealing specifically with Orange county's flood control project, along with others. And the biggest news of all from Washington today was that under present plans construction of Orange county's huge flood control works will not have to wait until the fiscal year 1938-39.

A war department supply bill calling for an outlay of more than \$650,000,000 in the next fiscal year, including \$150,000,000 for flood control, stood approved by the senate appropriations committee today. The senate committee combined measures for military and non-military projects, which the house passed separately.

Associated Press dispatches from Washington to The Journal (See WATER, Page 2)

PAY \$500,000 DAM SHARE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Boulder dam, which has cost the government \$114,000,000 to date, brought back \$500,000 today to the United States treasury.

The city of Glendale, Calif., sent a check for that amount to the bureau of reclamation, as an advance payment on its Boulder dam power purchase contract. Through this and other contracts the dam is to pay for itself, with interest at 4 per cent in 50 years.

The bureau said Glendale officials several weeks ago asked John C. Page, reclamation commissioner, whether the government would accept an advance payment, which would obviate the necessity of their paying interest for 10 years. The offer was accepted.

LAW AT OUTS IN KIDNAP CASE

STONY BROOK, N. Y. (AP)—Sharply growing differences of opinion between the federal men and Suffolk county authorities investigating the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, Long Island society matron, was evidenced today as the government agents pursued a kidnapping theory, the others expressing the belief she was slain.

A Suffolk county official, who asked that his name be withheld, said the county and state authorities and the agents of the federal bureau of investigation were reaching a climax in their relations.

"The federal men think it is a kidnapping," he said. "We think it is murder, and we are ready to proceed on that theory and to act quickly. There seems to be evidence enough to make it possible to present the case to a grand jury."

Mrs. Brill Drops Annulment Suit

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill dismissed her own annulment suit today and said she would not permit William Hunsaker Brill, wealthy Los Angeles youth, to dissolve their marriage, either.

She is socially prominent in New York, the former wife of George Henry Macy, tea heir.

With her attorney, S. S. Hahn, she appeared in court again today and Hahn's formal motion for dismissal was promptly granted by Judge Leslie Still.

Brill's suit for annulment, charging they were intoxicated when they eloped to Yuma, Ariz., last March, is scheduled to be heard in Ventura, June 29.

Jeanette's Bridesmaids 40 Minutes Late for Wedding

Traffic Holds Up Rites for Film Pair

By RELMAN MORIN

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Hollywood's "perfect pair," Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, began their married life at some secret spot today, after a wedding that shattered every existing movie colony record for excitement and extravagance.

They will have a Honolulu honeymoon, sailing June 20.

More than 15,000 persons massed around the fashionable Wilshire Methodist Episcopal church last night when the ceremony took place. Three hours before the appointed time, their automobiles choked every street for a mile around.

By 9 o'clock the throng, cursing, sweating and struggling with 100 policemen, had clogged the boulevard so badly that it took a Herculean effort to bring a thin stream of cars through. The jam delayed the bridesmaids 40 minutes.

Inside the church, approximately 1000 top-ranking stars and celebrated film figures were getting restless.

Outside the crowd was all but out of hand. Stout manila ropes created as they strained to get into the street. A woman fainted. A child, knocked down, screamed with terror.

As each limousine drew near, there would be a surge forward. The people wanted to see who was in it. "Oooo—Mary Kay! Kford and (See WEDDING, Page 2)



FIRST TIME TO ALTAR—Gene Raymond, film actor with the corn-colored hair, and Jeanette MacDonald, singing star of the screen, were married last night in a Wilshire boulevard church packed to capacity with luminaries of the movie world. Outside a crowd of 15,000 curious jammed traffic to a standstill. It was the first trip to the altar for each of the principals in the wedding, cost of which was estimated at \$25,000.

NAME BOARD TO MEDIATE DISPUTES

Secy. Perkins Appoints Trio Following Talk With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Perkins announced today appointment of a three-man board to mediate all current steel disputes.

She named Charles P. Taft, Lloyd K. Garrison and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady as a federal steel mediation board authorized to investigate, conduct hearings, make findings of fact and act as "voluntary arbitrator" if both sides in the controversy so request.

Miss Perkins said the board would set up headquarters at Cleveland immediately.

She said McGrady, who is returning from Europe, would arrive in the United States Saturday night.

The secretary said she had been in communication with Taft and Garrison and that they would start work at once.

She said President Roosevelt had given his approval to her executive order creating the board.

"I discussed the matter with President Roosevelt Monday and at that time he agreed if no (See STRIKE, Page 2)

CLERKS GIVE AFL EDICT

Orange county retail clerks' union today told the American Federation of Labor to "fish or cut bait."

Unless the A. F. of L. takes immediate steps to provide the new local union with organizing help, the union will seek action "elsewhere," it was stated today in a telegram to national A. F. of L. headquarters. "Elsewhere" would be the Committee of Industrial Organization.

At a meeting of the local union here yesterday, the group voted to let its three delegates to the central labor council take up the same question.

Authority to Act
A vote of confidence authorized the delegates to demand action toward organizing and to take whatever action they thought necessary, even to voting to join the C. I. O., without waiting to refer the question back to the local union.

A spokesman for the clerks said today the groups wants its organizing campaign completed and that it needs help from trained organizers.

"We want to be organized, and it doesn't make much difference whether it's through the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O.," he said.

Signs of Split
The first signs of a local split over the C. I. O. vs. A. F. of L. national battle developed here Monday night at a meeting of the central labor council, A. F. of L. unit.

Citrus workers, another new union, made a plea for help and cooperation in organizing citrus workers. A representative took exception to a statement that C. I. O. was "subversive" and precipitated fiery argument.

Local typographical unions have announced that they will not pay extra dues to the A. F. of L. to support a fight against the C. I. O.

Did You See:

CAL FLINT giving the NYA salute.

VIC ROWLAND obliging with a junior college class prophecy?

LA VONNE FRANDSON exhibiting a beautiful sunburn?

ITALIAN VESSEL BOMBED

30 Reformatory 'Angels' To Get Date Nights Out

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—A dating bureau at the Oklahoma Training School for Girls was promised today and the prospect of nights out with their boy friends had 24 inmates atwitter.

A plan of Mrs. Creighton Burnham, superintendent, approved by the state board of affairs, is this:

Thirty of the more eligible young girls with unsullied records will move into a trim cottage set apart, and the superintendent and her aides will arrange dates for them with nice young men.

"Already," laughed Mrs. Burnham, "the idea is providing incentive for better behavior. Why, some of our most incorrigible girls have decided they want to be 'angels.'"

But the dating probably won't start until late in July, Mrs. Burnham said, and between now and then the girls will battle it out for the best records and places in the cottage.

FATE OF SRA G. M. SUED BY IN DOUBT GOVERNMENT

Fate of the SRA in Orange county appeared to be unsettled today. The courts may have to settle the problem.

Complications which have arisen in Sacramento made it uncertain whether the SRA would face out of the relief picture as scheduled and be administered by the county welfare department.

An opinion by Attorney General U. S. Webb yesterday said the assembly bill sponsored by Governor Merriam abolishing the offices of state relief administrator and state relief commission, and transferring their duties to the department of (See SRA FATE, Page 2)

WHEELER HEADS COURT BATTLE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senate Democrats, opposing the Roosevelt court bill, said today they had selected Senator Wheeler (D, Mont.) to be floor leader in the approaching debate of the controversial measure.

Wheeler was unanimously chosen at a secret meeting, they said, and given authority to appoint a steering committee to advise him on floor tactics.

24 Hours Ahead!

These Stories Appeared Exclusively Tuesday in The Journal

Congressman Sheppard breaks with Dr. Townsend.

State pledges aid to self-help units for another year.

Board of supervisors scores "tax racket."

Moonlight bathing outlawed by Newport city council.

Texas Company gets good oil producer at Huntington Beach.

County Grange to greet national leader at Anaheim.

Fullerton negro poetess publishes two volumes of spirituals.

SPAIN PLANES DAMAGE SHIP

Former Franco Aides Sentenced to Die For Conspiracy

LONDON. (AP)—Lloyd's agent at Gibraltar cabled today that the Italian steamer Madda had been bombed by Spanish government aircraft off Oran, Algeria, but that she was not hit.

The Madda, a 5181-ton steamer out of Genoa, was damaged, however, from the concussion of the bomb explosions. Her forepeak was reported flooded and her number one hold leaking.

There were no casualties aboard. The news came just after Italy and Germany had returned to the European non-intervention patrol of Spain under a safety guarantee plan for their warships in the patrol.

COURT MARTIALS DOOM EX-FASCIST CHIEFTAINS

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, Franco-Spanish Border. (AP)—Manuel Hedilla, former Fascist Chief of Police, was reported today to have been condemned to death by a court martial after he was arrested on orders of Generalissimo Francisco Franco for conspiring against the head of the insurgent Spanish regime.

Diplomatic dispatches said 80 other Fascist party chiefs were tried by courts martial at the same time. Of these, 14 were said to have been sentenced to die with their leader, 20 were given life imprisonment at hard labor and the others were ordered deported to Spanish Guinea in West Africa.

A Few Tips, Girls...

Of course, you'll have a good time this summer. But mountains and seashore are rather tough on the schoolgirl complexion. You don't need to sacrifice any glamor, however. Keep yourself looking your best despite heat, sun and wind by following Jacqueline Hunt's clever articles on the women's pages of The Journal. There is a reason why more and more women prefer The Journal.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.

BY BOB BURNS

I guess Hollywood has the right to the name of "The Land of Make-Believe." It is true not only in pictures but in every-day life. Actors who haven't made a dime in six months keep themselves lookin' as natty as the contract stars, because they think they have to put up a front.

My Aunt Sofie Ledbetter visited me out here just two weeks, and darn if she didn't get the Hollywood influence. The first morning she was back home Uncle Beany was out mending the hog pen and Aunt Sofie came out on the back porch and hollered in a loud voice: "Come in to breakfast, dear, we have chilled grapefruit, broiled squab-on-toast, French lamb chops, crisp bacon, marmalade and coffee."

Uncle Beany rushed wild-eyed into the house and there wasn't anything to eat but corn-meal mush. He said "Did you say that just to fool me?" And she said "No, I just said that to fool the neighbors!"

(Copyright, 1937)

SCHOOL YEAR ENDS FOR 26,700 STUDENTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

PLAYGROUND WILL OPEN MONDAY

Rest, Study, Travel Is Scheduled for 1200 Teachers

No more lessons, no more books. No more teachers' cross-eyed looks!

That old swan song was shouted with youthful enthusiasm by thousands of Orange county boys and girls today, as another year of school and books came to an end. And, no doubt, some 1200 teachers in the county could think up an equally fervent prayer of gratitude as the year's work came to an end and summer vacation started. Only the teachers' version would concern the youngsters.

Thousands Affected
County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson told The Journal today there are 18,000 children in elementary schools, 7000 in high schools and 1700 in junior colleges whose work for the year now is at an end, insofar as school is concerned.

Parents of all these youngsters, however, may not hail the vacation period with as much enthusiasm as do the children and teachers. But the problem of keeping the younger children busy and off the streets will be solved to a large extent by the comprehensive playground and recreation program to be launched by the WPA throughout the county starting Monday.

Tells Schedule

Supervised playgrounds will be established in all the larger communities of the county under direction of Truscott Lindsey, supervisor of the WPA recreational project, who today announced definite hours for the nine playgrounds to be established in Santa Ana.

Playground hours will be: Edison school, 10 a. m. to noon, 1 to 4 p. m.; Delhi school, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Franklin, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 p. m.; Roosevelt, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 p. m.; Logan, 9 to 5; Lincoln, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4; Fremont, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4; Wilbur, 9 to 5; Lathrop, 9 to 5. The playgrounds will be open six days a week.

Supervisors on the various playgrounds will be Charles Fricke, Etta Lounsbury, Arlen Perkins, Matt Lujan, Rees Lewis, Caroline Barnett, Hubert Rumbaugh, Nettie Harper, Frank Powers, Elsie Millman, Louis Parga, Frank Villa, Frank Terrell, Wilma Potter, Robert Mott, Clem Knox, Frances Wells, Clayton Farrin, Paul Tucker, Benton Van Dien, Jess Haxton, Dale Crook, H. Porteous, Ernest Saunders and Barton Withall.

MORE ABOUT WEDDING

(Continued From Page 1)
Buddy Rogers, "the Nelson Eddy," isn't that Clark Gable?" "have you seen Clark Gable?"

Meanwhile, the guests, who packed every inch of the mammoth church, had time to see the decorations. Even Hollywood was awed.

There were nearly a million roses. Six candelabras, each bearing seven slender tapers, burned in the chancel. The middle aisle, bounded by pink silk ribbon along the whole length, also was lined with seven candelabras.

Wedding Cost \$25,000
It was the quintessence of formality, the very epitome of rigid correctness. Friends estimated it cost \$25,000.

White-gloved ushers, Harold Lloyd, John Mack Brown, Allan Jones, Basil Rathbone, Warren Rock and Richard Hargraves, escorted feminine guests to their places. Allan Jones' shoes squeaked.

Finally, Nelson Eddy began to sing "I Love You Truly" as the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna MacDonald, took her place. Then the familiar "Here Comes The Bride," the Lohengrin wedding march, rang out.

The ushers, two by two, in conventional halting steps, started down the aisle. They were followed by the bridesmaids—Ginger Rogers, Fay Wray, Mrs. Richard Hargraves, Mrs. Warren Rock, and Mrs. John Mack Brown.

She's A Year Older
Then came the bride, 30, a year older than the bridegroom. She wore flesh pink mousseline, with a redingote, long, full sleeves, a high neck and lace collar, and a tiny bouquet of flowers. The skirt was full. Her veil was pink tulle. She wore a shell-shaped lace cap. She carried a gold-embroidered pink satin prayer book.

Raymond, his corn-silk hair shining like burnished bronze, and the bride gasped when she saw the crowd. Raymond rubbed the back of his gloved hand over his lips, and the rouge of the bridal kiss came off.

Wipes Off Rouge
They were stopped at the front door when the party opened, and the bride gasped when she saw the crowd. Raymond rubbed the back of his gloved hand over his lips, and the rouge of the bridal kiss came off.

You'll have to run for it, an attendant said. "The police can hold 'em long enough to get out."

The doors flung open. A perfect explosion of light came from exploding flash-bulbs. The crowd sent a rolling wave of thunder into the sky as it broke toward the church. The flash of photograph "bulbs" flared against the stained glass windows.

Then, the joyous strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march followed the benediction and Nelson



QUEEN — Katherine Miller (above) has been chosen "Queen" of Boise's "Idaho Marches On" celebration. She will be crowned by Wallace Berry, the movie star. Miss Miller's hobbies are dancing, tennis and riding.

MORE ABOUT STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1)
settlement was reached before we came to this, it should be done," the secretary said.

The threat of a sit-down strike in the great steel mills of the Mahoning Valley, in Ohio, developed today as Secretary Perkins announced the appointment of the mediation board.

Spokesmen for the Republic Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., two of the principal independents involved in the strike, said they did not know if the companies would agree that the mediation board arbitrate the dispute. They explained that Tom Girdler, republic chairman, and Frank Purnell, president of Sheet & Tube, were "out of town" and any statement would have to come from them.

C. I. O. Strategy Told

Coupled with the move of direct federal intervention came the announcement by John Owens, Ohio strike chief of the C. I. O., that a projected back-to-work movement in Mahoning Valley steel plants would inevitably result in sit-down strikes if the plants reopen before the union obtains signed contracts.

The sit-down strategy, as outlined by Owens, would be for the strikers to return to their posts—along with those genuinely anxious to resume work—and once inside to "hold the fort" in idleness.

Secretary Perkins' administrative order declared "an emergency has arisen as a result of the labor dispute in the steel industry which tends to obstruct and interrupt the free flow of raw materials, semi-finished and finished steel products in interstate commerce."

"It is desirable," the order said, "to provide an additional means of accomplishing a reasonable solution to this controversy."

Explains Delay
The secretary said "in my judgment the interests of industrial peace require" that the board be created.

She said this action had been delayed because the administration had hoped that conferences called by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio might produce an agreement which would lead to settlement of the strike.

The Perkins order said: "The board is further authorized (A) to investigate issues, disputes, facts, practices and activities of employers and employees that are burdening or obstructing or threatening to burden or obstruct the free flow of commerce."

son Eddy's second song, "Perfect Love." The bridal couple kissed, a medium-long kiss. Then they ran up the aisle.

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REBELS LAY RING ABOUT BILBAO

With insurgents at the edge of Bilbao, (AP)—Thousands of insurgent fighting men began today to ascend the last two hills at the western edge of Bilbao, aiming at both final encirclement of the Basque capital and a few offensive on Santander, to the west.

They were closing the last gaps in their plan of encirclement, so they can walk into trembling Bilbao without even fighting for an actual entrance. The international airfield at the edge of Bilbao was occupied.

By nightfall, it seemed, the insurgents will have forced their own iron ring around Bilbao. It was possible the march toward Santander, 45 miles from Bilbao, would begin with the dusk.

free flow of interstate commerce; (B) to conduct hearings, take testimony under oath, and to make findings of fact and recommendations; (C) to act as voluntary arbitrator on request of the parties to the dispute and render awards with respect to the subject matter of such disputes as are submitted to it as shall be binding upon the parties to the submission."

Taft to Be Chairman
Asked if the companies had agreed to such a step, the secretary said "I haven't asked anyone to accept but I think the board will discuss the matters with the companies and I presume they will make arrangements to talk to the board."

Miss Perkins named Taft, son of the late president and chief justice of the United States, chairman of the board.

The decision was reached after President Roosevelt received from Governor Davey of Ohio a request for presidential intervention.

Secretary Perkins was called immediately to confer with the President, including the chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, cancelled a speaking engagement at Chicago, to remain in the city. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee which called strikes in four companies is affiliated with the C. I. O.

Murray Makes Charges
As executive action appeared near, Philip Murray, steel workers' leader, charged before a senate committee that the four steel companies had entered "an unholy alliance to flout all laws in their effort to avoid collective bargaining with their employees."

"In dozens of local communities, these steel barons have created armed camps where any act of violence on the part of their agents, including wholesale murder of innocent and defenseless workers can occur with impunity and without obligation to account to the law," said Murray.

Murray testified at a preliminary investigation of the steel strike by the postoffice committee. The inquiry was prompted by charges of interference with the mails.

Wants All Questioned
"Let this investigation include the activities and policies of the strikers, the postoffice committee and their agents," he said. "Such investigation should delve with complete thoroughness into the violations of civil liberties, denial of the right to picket, importation of strike breakers, and use of force by company guards and thugs."

"However, in this connection, such investigation should not stop at merely subpoenaing the lower officials of the steel corporations. Tom Girdler, Harry Dalton, the Block brothers and Eugene Grace, the die-hard leaders behind the steel strike, should be subpoenaed and investigated and made fully responsible for all the vicious and illegal acts that have been permitted by their corporations and agents."

70,000 Workers Idle
The men he named are high officials of the four companies involved in the strike—Republic Steel corporation, Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, Inland Steel company, and Bethlehem Steel corporation.

The strikes involve between 70,000 and 80,000 steel workers. Murray alleged wholesale violation of the national labor relations act by all four companies.

The other side of the controversy between the steel companies and their workers was to be brought to the committee by a group of witnesses headed by Louis Guarnieri, spokesman for Republic.

Murray branded as "absolutely unfounded and viciously false," the charges that pickets stopped mails and opened packages at Warren and Niles, Ohio. That was the charge which resulted in today's inquiry.

Bloodshed at Canton
Bloodshed entered the far flung "battle of steel" again at Canton, Ohio, where a picket, Stephen Nann, 19, was shot in the arm.

Two men were beaten in a clash at the Franklin plant of Bethlehem's Cambria works in Johnstown. Neither was injured seriously.

White Russia's Leader Suicide
MOSCOW, (AP)—Alexander G. Chervakoff, president of the Soviet Republic of White Russia, has committed suicide. His act followed the arrest of at least 45 state and party executives of White Russia on treason charges.

When the Redding school pupils heard they were about to lose Wuth, they met in protest, drew up a vigorous petition, and sent it to Chief William Quinn. The chief said he couldn't stand up against political pressure like that. And Wuth is back where the Redding youngsters think he belongs.

Imperial Power Loans Voted
BRAWLEY, (AP)—Imperial valley was embarked today on a long range program of public power development.

By a ratio of 8 to 1, citizens yesterday approved borrowing \$1,518,000 from the Federal Public Works administration for a hydro-electric plant, tripling the capacity of the present stand by plant at Brawley, and erecting main transmission lines.

A second measure in the special election, providing for a loan of \$700,000 from the Rural Electrification administration to string 600 miles of lines in farming areas, carried by a similar decisive majority.

Sir James Barrie 'Losing Ground'
LONDON, (AP)—Sir James M. Barrie, 77-year-old dramatist and author, has "lost ground since last night," physicians attending him for bronchial pneumonia reported today.

during the first shipment of steel from the Canton Republic steel plant since the strike was called.

The wounded man said a railroad policeman shot him without provocation as he was watching the movement of 145 carsloads out of the plant and 47 carsloads outward bound.

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MORE ABOUT SRA FATE

(Continued From Page 1)

social welfare, effective July 1, is unconstitutional.

Webb held that the administrator's and commissioner's positions were created by constitutional amendment in 1934. By this amendment and subsequent budget acts, Webb said, the administrator and commissioner were granted full power and jurisdiction over the expenditure of all funds for unemployment relief in California, and over any future funds appropriated for this purpose.

Sen. Harry Westover pointed out that the governor has signed the bill and it thus has become a law. Because Webb ruled the relief measure unconstitutional does not mean it is unconstitutional, he said, explaining this is only Webb's opinion.

Agrees With Webb
However, Westover said he thinks Webb is right and that the measure is unconstitutional. The senator predicted that the courts will have to decide on constitutionality of the measure. He said it is possible that the governor can work the problem out so that the SRA can be administered by the welfare department.

In the meantime, the governor announced that reorganization of the state's social welfare department in compliance with the bill will get under way July 1. It was believed likely, however, that this plan may await final settlement of the constitutionality problem.

Webb's opinion held that since the relief administration was established by a constitutional amendment, it could not be abolished through legislative act, or otherwise fundamentally altered. Such a reorganization could only be accomplished by a vote of the people, he said.

A companion supplemental measure revising the welfare department's machinery was signed by the governor Tuesday. This increased the members of the welfare board from six to seven, defined its functions and powers and authorized the board to employ a secretary who would be social welfare director, at a salary of from \$6000 to \$10,000 a year.

Governor Merriam said it is his understanding the attorney general's opinion does not relate to this second measure, but only to the one abolishing the SRA and transferring its functions to the welfare department.

100 Years to Man Who Assaulted Daughter, Just 7
SALINAS, (AP)—The maximum sentence of 100 years in prison was given today to Howard B. Frost, 41, Monterey contractor, by Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen, after he was convicted of criminal assault of his 7-year-old daughter. Three psychiatrists found Frost sane.

Imperial Power Loans Voted
BRAWLEY, (AP)—Imperial valley was embarked today on a long range program of public power development.

By a ratio of 8 to 1, citizens yesterday approved borrowing \$1,518,000 from the Federal Public Works administration for a hydro-electric plant, tripling the capacity of the present stand by plant at Brawley, and erecting main transmission lines.

A second measure in the special election, providing for a loan of \$700,000 from the Rural Electrification administration to string 600 miles of lines in farming areas, carried by a similar decisive majority.

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Two men were beaten in a clash at the Franklin plant of Bethlehem's Cambria works in Johnstown. Neither was injured seriously.

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MOSCOW, (AP)—Alexander G. Chervakoff, president of the Soviet Republic of White Russia, has committed suicide. His act followed the arrest of at least 45 state and party executives of White Russia on treason charges.

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OLYMPIC MYTHS ARE BLASTED

An inside picture of high points in last summer's Olympic games was brought to members of the Kiwanis club at noon yesterday by Dean Cromwell, head coach of the University of Southern California track team, and one of the 1936 Olympic coaches.

Cromwell told of the exaggerated reports concerning the "insult" to Jesse Owens, negro sprinter, and of the expulsion of Eleanor Jarrett from the team. Owens was not insulted, he explained, and the Olympic officials cannot be blamed for the discipline of Mrs. Jarrett.

"The Berlin games," said Cromwell, "were the greatest spectacle in modern Olympic history. The Germans sold 4,500,000 tickets—some 3,000,000 more than were sold in Los Angeles in 1932."

Cromwell said the Trojans had an even chance to win the coming N. C. A. A. meet at Berkeley. Bill Moore, chairman of the Kiwanis athletic committee, introduced the speaker.

KILLING OF SRA RULED INVALID

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled unconstitutional yesterday the assembly bill sponsored by Gov. Frank F. Merriam abolishing the offices of state relief administrator and state relief commissioner and transferring their duties to the department of social welfare, effective July 1.

Webb held that the administrator's and commissioner's positions were created by constitutional amendment in 1934. By this amendment and subsequent budget acts, Webb said, the administrator and commissioner were granted full power and jurisdiction over the expenditure of all funds for unemployment relief in California, and over any future funds appropriated for this purpose.

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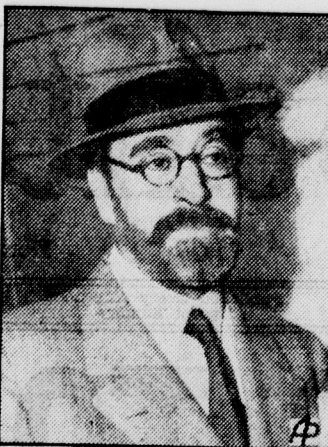
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VIVA SPAIN—Fernando de los Rios, Spanish ambassador to the United States, sailing for Valencia, said he believed American public opinion favored the Loyalists.

MORE ABOUT WATER

(Continued From Page 1)
today said: "The committee's proposal for an increased appropriation probably will make funds available either for initiation of construction or letting of contracts for the Santa Ana river project in Orange county during 1937-38. The house bill placed that project in the list of projects to be undertaken in 1938-39, but the large sum proposed by the senate committee would enable army engineers to begin work next year."

Need Imperative
The senate appropriations committee proposed to make possible expenditure of \$17,500,000 on the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers flood control project during the next fiscal year after hearing army engineers describe flood conditions in the Los Angeles basin as among the "most hazardous" in the country.

"There is no project in the world that is more needed than

SEEK WAY TO AID BUYING POWER

F. D. R.'s Economic Talk Spurs Economists to New Action

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Administration economists, spurred by President Roosevelt's re-statement of economic policy, sought methods today for generating greater purchasing power among low income groups.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference late Tuesday this would boost the national income, speed the flow of tax revenue into the treasury, and bring the budget into balance.

As an example, the President said if taxpayers paid the government \$6,000,000,000 when the national income was \$60,000,000,000, revenue might be expected to total \$9,000,000,000 if the national income reached \$90,000,000,000.

See Relief Load Cut
Besides meeting revenue needs, he said, such a development would whittle expenditures by reducing the relief load.

Mr. Roosevelt advanced no specific proposals for increasing purchasing power among low income groups, but said something might be accomplished by such steps as increasing the \$10 monthly allowance for dependent children under the social security act and by fixing wage and hour standards.

He promised further details in a "fireside chat" this summer or at another press conference.

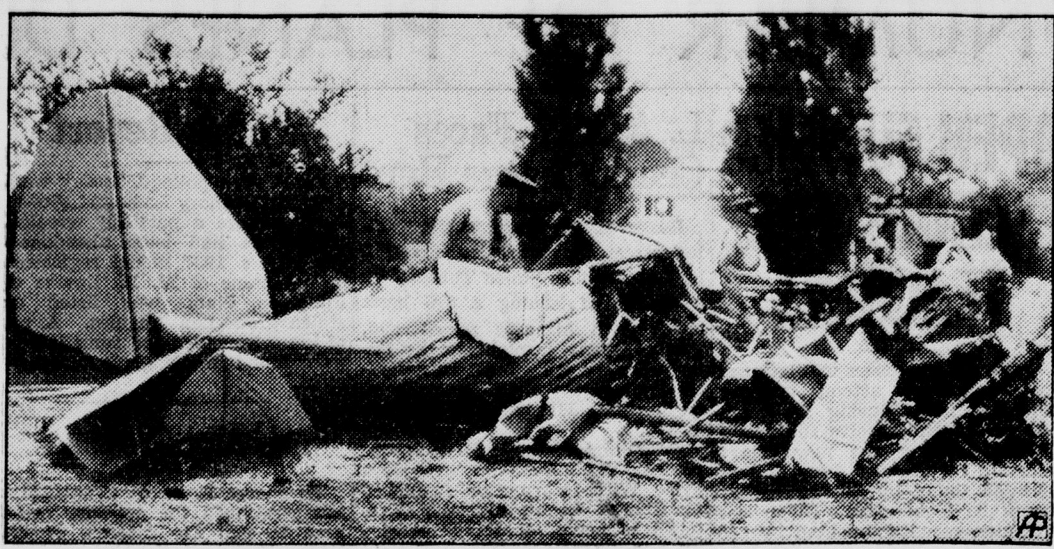
Studies already made, Mr. Roosevelt said, have substantiated his statement that one third of the population is ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed.

Two Years Until Peak
Commerce department officials, studying national income trends, said that at the present rate of increase the nation would not reach 1929 living standards again before 1939.

With national income estimated at \$70,000,000,000 for this year, they said, the present upward pace would lift it next year to the \$78,000,000,000 level of 1929.

They added, however, that population increases since 1929 will require a national income of about \$82,000,000,000 to raise living standards to those of the boom year.

NURSE STRIKE SETTLED
TOKYO. (AP)—A strike of 70 Japanese student nurses in the St. Luke's American hospital was settled amicably today. Terms were not announced.



FATAL FOR THREE—Three persons were killed when this plane crashed while attempting a forced landing in the exclusive Oak Knoll district in Pasadena. Those killed were Frank Bannister, 30, Fred Lobb, 29, and E. M. Patrick, 23.

58 INDICTED IN LIQUOR RING

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Accused in secret federal indictments of participation in a statewide liquor ring, 58 persons were hunted by deputy U. S. marshals from Los Angeles to San Francisco today.

U. S. Attorney Pierson M. Hall, who presented the case to the federal grand jury here, said the ring's operations ran as high as \$5,000,000.

Agents worked more than two years to uncover evidence relating to maintenance of distilleries at Soledad and Holt in Northern California and the purchase of a ranch in the San Joaquin valley, Hall disclosed.

Forty-three overt acts were charged, including operation of stills, removal of untaxed liquors from stores, and the manufacture and sale of liquor without permit.

To Try Preacher In Morals Case
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—John D. James, 43-year-old itinerant evangelist, was ordered held for trial in superior court yesterday on criminal assault charges involving his 15-year-old half-sister, Ruth Edith James.

The girl testified at the preliminary hearing that James took her from her Evergreen, Ala. home in 1934 and attacked her repeatedly as they traveled about on his preaching tours of the Midwest. James' wife and two children were in court for the preliminary hearing.

Nab Suspect In College Thefts

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—George C. Cavanaugh, 35, was held on suspicion of burglary today after detective lieutenants J. A. Stambler and Jack Dinneen said he had confessed thefts of textbooks and typewriters from three local colleges.

When arrested the officers declared he carried lock picks, a jimmy and pass keys.

They said he admitted having visited the university of Southern California, occidental college and Los Angeles Junior college five days a week for the past three months and usually stealing one or two textbooks from library reference rooms.

The officers declared his loot included 16 typewriters and said they had learned he pawned expensive books for as little as \$1.

Boy, Sucked Into Sewer, Escapes

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Phil Cotter, 16, was recovering today from the experience of being sucked through a huge sewer at Lands End while he was swimming in the Golden Gate.

The youth was attempting to swim out to the wreckage of the tanker Frank H. Buck Tuesday when he was caught in the strong current which flows into the pipe on the inbound tide.

Swept along inside the sewer, Cotter groped along the walls until his hand touched an iron ladder. He clung to the ladder, climbed it, shoved up a heavy manhole cover and climbed out.

SCOTTY'S SUIT IS SETTLED

LONG BEACH. (AP)—Settlement of the \$2500-a-month separate maintenance suit brought against Walter E. Scott, famous desert rat better known as Death Valley Scotty, by his wife, Ella Josephine, was announced late yesterday.

Counsel for Mrs. Scott and the mysterious Scotty declined to disclose terms of the settlement, however, although it was reported that Scotty and his co-defendant in the suit, Albert M. Johnson, will pay her certain monthly installments.

Further conferences between attorneys and the principals are scheduled for Los Angeles today and Friday.

Thus, trial of the suit, set for Inyo county superior court, will not develop. The trial would inevitably have brought out disclosures of the source of Death Valley Scotty's reputed wealth.

Probing Mine Labor Trouble

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dr. Towne Nylander, director of the national labor relations board district office here, said that a field examiner for the board, Maurice M. Howard, has been sent to Mojave to inquire into the Cactus Queen mine labor trouble and report back to him.

On strike at the mine for recognition under the Wagner labor act is the Cactus Queen mine. The mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, a C.I.O. affiliate.

RESOLUTION ON MAIL RAPPED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house postoffice committee reported adversely yesterday a resolution to require the postmaster-general to give congress all information on charges the postal service had refused to deliver mail to Ohio steel plants where workers are on strike.

Committee Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) made public a letter from W. W. Howes, acting postmaster general, denying the department had refused to make delivery of mail which conformed to "established conditions."

Howes added, however, postal officials at Youngstown, Niles and Warren, O., "declined to accept parcels of a character not hitherto mailed to the addressee industrial plants."

The resolution called on the postmaster general to say whether any stoppage or interference with the mail on the part of either companies or labor groups had been encountered or permitted.

New Skyscraper Service Planned

CHICAGO. (AP)—Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., announced last night it would start skyscraper service between Chicago and Los Angeles Friday. The planes, providing berths for eight passengers and divan chairs for nine others, will leave here at 9:55 p. m. Central daylight saving time and arrive in Los Angeles at 7:04 a. m. Pacific standard time.

Plane Falls To Bits During Test

TOKYO. (AP)—Tatsujiro Yoshino, a member of the Japanese Aeronautic Research Institute, was killed yesterday when the new midget airplane called "Louise of the Sky" fell to pieces in mid-air during a test flight.



TEMPORARY POSTOFFICE—While a new \$7,000,000 postoffice and federal building is being erected in Los Angeles, this structure at Second and Spring streets will serve as a central postoffice.

NAZIS AIM NEW POPE ASSAILS CHURCH BLOW NAZIS AGAIN

BERLIN. (AP)—A new blow against the confessionalism, opponents of Nazi domination of Protestant church affairs, was struck today in a decree prohibiting special church collections except with government permission.

Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, and Hans Kerrl, head of the department of church affairs, issued the new ruling in a joint decree.

Individual churches were barred from taking up any collections except those approved in advance.

Drunken Juror Gets Probation
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dorothy Lane, 28, was granted two years probation yesterday after pleading guilty to appearing for jury duty in an intoxicated condition. Municipal Judge Benjamin Scheinman also suspended a 60-day jail sentence on the condition that the woman refrain from using liquors.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP)—Pope Pius spoke out again yesterday to assail "the blind battle against the church of Christ" which, he said, rages on in Nazi Germany.

He gave his "special great blessing" to a group of graduate priests of the German-Hungarian seminary in Rome.

He spoke of this "hour of persecution" in Germany in which, he said, "each is persecuted because of his love of Christ."

The pontiff congratulated the priests of the work they will return to in Germany, "where a really brave apostolate is needed."

MY! MY!
"Yes, my dear," said the gushing lady, "we are going to Paris again this year. It will be our fourth visit. I say to my husband, 'Darling, I say, 'we are becoming positive Parasites!'" — London Herald.

SNAKE VENOM AS MENTAL AID TOLD

BOSTON. (AP)—Dr. Roy Upham of New York City said today that "many thousands of women" suffering from mental disturbances as they approached middle age were being kept out of insane hospitals by the use of snake venom.

Pains from inoperable cancer, he continued, likewise were alleviated by the use of the same venom. Dr. Upham, attending the annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, in an interview discussed a paper on snake venom he is to deliver.

The venom for mental disturbances, he said, was given hypodermically or by mouth. In the case of cancer, he said, the nerve endings of afflicted persons were paralyzed by the venom so that they would not conduct pain.

Planes Collide During Takeoff

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Two navy seaplanes collided while skimming the harbor waters here for a takeoff, but the four occupants escaped unhurt.

Aviation cadet, Martinet and aviation machinist's mate, R. M. Whitley jumped from their craft before it overturned, only the pontoons riding the surface. It was recovered.

Lt. W. C. Asserson and aviation machinist's mate, J. R. Settini were in the other plane.

Both planes were attached to the U. S. S. California, flagship of the battle force, and were bound for the North Island air base at San Diego when the accident occurred yesterday.

Dividing the pasture and allowing one part to grow while the other is being pastured will increase the total yield, says H. W. Cave, Kansas State College dairy husbandryman.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

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Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E 5th St. Tel. 3500.

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Milk—cream—butter—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

El Reposo—Convalescent Lodge 2335-W

Refined and quiet, beautiful grounds. Reasonable rates. Also sulphur vapor baths for relief of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis or any condition requiring prompt and thorough elimination. 1520 North Main street.

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31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mash, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, sprayers, insecticides and fertilizers. Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdwy. & 5th.

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Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyrer Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows. Chisels. Harness and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 218-220 E. Fifth St.

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Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, sash, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us or phone 8. 1003 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone H. B. 3861.

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COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO., 1227 South Main. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Three-year control service. State and City License. Experienced operators. We go any place in Orange county.

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Hey Kids . . . FREE FIREWORKS

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Townsend News, Views

By
WALTER R. ROBB

It is a very serious situation which Representative Sheppard and the other members of the Townsend bill congressional steering committee have precipitated in the Townsend movement by the appeal they have made to the Townsend clubs to change their names to that of General Welfare clubs and to desert the leadership of Dr. Francis E. Townsend. In the 19th district of California in a difficult position. To follow out Representative Sheppard's suggestion means turning the Townsend clubs into the beloved national leader of the Townsend movement which all Townsends will hesitate to do. Before taking such a step they will take into consideration that it was from Dr. Townsend's inspirational idea that the Townsend plan came into being. The Townsends will also weigh carefully the fact that it was the organization which Townsend has sponsored for better than three years that made possible the most of the Townsend steering committee including Harry R. Sheppard from this district being now members of the United States congress.

Another thing which will stand out conspicuously in the suggested desertion of the much-loved doctor will be the fact that the action was precipitated because the Townsend movement founder dared to differ with the national administration in regard to the desirability of the revamping of the supreme court body. This will place the steering committee members in the position of seeming to be aligned more closely with President Roosevelt's leadership than they are with the Townsend leader. In other words many of the Townsends who are opposed to New Dealism (and many of them including both Democrats and Republicans), will conclude that Sheppard and his colleagues are better Democrats than they are Townsends. Such a situation doesn't promise a very satisfactory situation for either the Townsends or Representative Sheppard in the 19th California district. Doubtless a similar situation will develop in the other congressional districts from which come the other members of the steering committee.

Sheppard is scheduled to come to Santa Ana by airplane for a big Orange county Democratic party meeting being staged here in his honor on July 1. A couple of days later he is scheduled to address the Townsends on July 3 and 4 in a 19th district Townsend chautauqua which has been set to be held in Fairmont park in Riverside. Many possibilities loom in connection with Sheppard's public appearances in these meetings. It goes without saying that Sheppard's break with Dr. Townsend over the supreme court issue will probably be construed by the dyed-in-the-wool Democrats as evidence of the congressman's Democratic party loyalty, and many of the Townsend Republicans who support Sheppard's election to congress will likely place the same construction on his action. The Democrats, the writer prophesies, will whip it up all the stronger for Sheppard and will lionize him in their July 1 meeting. That will warm the heart of the congressman but it will not prepare him for the lack of universal acclaim which will be noticeable when he appears before the Townsend gathering in Riverside a few days later. As the writer said in the beginning of this article, the action of the steering committee has involved the Townsend movement and also themselves, including Representative Sheppard who has done much for the Townsend movement since going to Washington, in a mighty unfortunate situation.

Over the telephone W. D. Barnard, president of Santa Ana Club No. 1 informed the writer that his club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Roosevelt school on East First street and that A. M. Mapes, who has lately returned from the state of Washington where he spoke before several of the Townsend clubs, will be speaker for his club tonight. Important matters will come up for attention in tonight's meeting. The membership is urged to be present.

A communication from Dr. U. G. Littell, president of Santa Ana Club No. 3, says that tonight's night of nights at his club, "Mountain-Trot Hollow" from Pomona will put on a one and one half hour program which is said to be very unusual in its entertaining qualities. No admission charges at all. After the conclusion of the meeting, home-made cake, ice cream and coffee will be served at 15 cents a serving. A brief business session will precede the entertainment. The public is invited.

Next Saturday evening at 7:30 Costa Mesa Clubs Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are holding a mass meeting in the Community church hall. District Manager J. H. Walsh has been engaged as the speaker. Some important matters are before the Townsends these days and every Townsends in Costa Mesa is urged to be present at this meeting. Walsh will bring late news as well as make a rousing speech.

All Townsends of the county also,

FIELDS LOSES MEDIC FEE ACTION

Comic Plans to Appeal On \$12,000 Judgment Won By Doctor

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—W. C. Fields, the man with the big red nose, observed today that he "struck out this time," but prepared an appeal from the judgment awarded Dr. Jesse Citron, who sued him for \$12,000 on an unpaid medical bill.

"Next time I'll hit a home run," the movie comedian said. "Onward and upward's my motto. Try, try again."

"You get the idea—we're going to appeal."

Superior Judge O. K. Morton ruled in favor of Dr. Jesse Citron at Riverside yesterday. The physician testified he treated Fields 25 days, during June and July, 1936, and considered his fee "only fair."

Fields Asked Damages

Fields had cross-complained, charging the doctor's methods had retarded his convalescence. He asked \$25,000 damages.

"I am a great believer in results rather than theories," Judge Morton said. "The defendant is alive and well." Then the judge told a homely story and added, "I have never felt that a doctor in a small community is entitled to less compensation than one in a large city. Allan Dr. Citron, who brought five children into the world, was a small-town physician, too."

Draws Laughs

Fields was on the stand for about 10 minutes. He twirled a cane and looked pale and peaked, but seemed perfect in command of himself. Spectators laughed at the first sound of his voice.

"Did I treat you professionally?" he was asked.

"He treated me—yes," Fields said.

The comedian denied he ever told Dr. Citron he had \$700,000 in banks. He said his movie contract paid him \$100,000 for three pictures a year. He estimated his cash wealth was "less than \$200,000," but said he had a few stocks and bonds.

'They Were Terrible'

"But they were terrible," he growled lugubriously. "They jumped up and down."

"So you don't know what you're worth?" Dr. Citron's attorney asked.

"The only person who might know would be the income tax collector," Fields grumbled. "I'm too busy thinking up gags to think about it."

Much of the battle was fought over use of a narcotic given him. One physician testified he "never used it because I had had bad reports on it." It was this drug, Fields contended, that slowed his recovery.

MORE BY SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1)

will close several months earlier this year than is customary, which will make the tree much stronger to go through the winter. And if we have another winter like the last one the tree will need the assistance. But let us hope frost will not strike twice in the same place.

John Hamilton went to Europe and the Republicans elected the mayor of Minneapolis. If he had gone to Timbuctoo do you suppose they could have elected a governor in Minnesota?

THE TRAIL ENDS

Dr. Charles Dexter Ball, who passed through two epochs of professional life, that of the country doctor and the highly specialized departments of materia medica and surgery, has closed a busy life in the interest of mankind and his community. For half a century he ministered to human needs in Orange county, and participated in every civic function which contributed to the development and contentment of the city he loved and served. His name is not only revered in the home but carved into the business fabric of Santa Ana's enterprises. His earlier life was full of those humanitarian charities characteristic of his profession, responding to the call of rich and poor without discrimination. The old pioneer recalls the horse and buggy days when to respond to professional calls was real hardship. To modern youth this service cannot be either appreciated or evaluated, inasmuch as they are part of another era. But to those who were the beneficiaries of those earlier sacrifices, the memory is as sweet and precious as the relief afforded by the physician who responded to the call of distress. To get an appreciative viewpoint of Dr. Charles Dexter Ball and his civic activities one would have to trace a busy career through the fifty years of his community life, revealed in a biographical sketch in Orange county history. To get an intimate value of the man was only possible by business, social and fraternal fellowships. It will be difficult to replace him in the professional and business life of Santa Ana.

take notice that next Sunday beginning at 2 p. m. and lasting until 6 p. m. there will be a county-wide mass meeting sponsored by the Anaheim club. The meeting will be held in the new high school building auditorium on West Center street. The entire district board will be present as speakers. Other entertainment also,



ANTICS MEAN HOSPITAL—"Uncle Ned" Covington, 99-year-old Birmingham, Ala., veteran went to the confederate reunion in Jackson, Miss., wearing a placard announcing "I want a wife." He ended up in the hospital, sent there, doctors said, by too much excitement. But with lots of pretty nurses about, "Uncle Ned" opined the hospital wasn't "such a bad place."

SPEEDERS RUSH INTO COURT

A flood of traffic violation cases kept Police Judge John Mitchell's court crowded yesterday as 16 cases resulted in assessment of \$125 in fines.

Fines were paid as follows: Parking violations—Joe B. Morrice, 407 East Seventh street, \$1; Mrs. Charles C. Sullivan, 610 East Central, Balboa, \$1.

Speeding—A. J. Ross Bourne, Altadena, \$6; Don Holdeman, Long Beach, \$8; Robert E. Haworth, Alhambra, \$6; Alfred Lopez, 1322 Logan street, two speeding citations, \$15; Mrs. Muriel Wagers Orange, \$5; Carol H. Gates, Escondido, \$8; Earl J. Kelly, Anaheim, \$8; Alvin Ernest Nylander, Route 3, Box 138-A, \$6; William J. Webb, Imperial City, \$12; Marjorie A. Gallagher, Doheny Park, \$6.

For permitting an unlicensed minor to drive, Nicolas Godinez, 2222 North Main street, was fined \$5.

John Niles, 1027 Coast boulevard, Laguna Beach, paid \$2 for turning left against a sign, and Mrs. Eram W. Milbrat, 409 Lacy street, was fined \$2 for failing to make a boulevard stop.

Orange county, Long Beach, guilty to disturbing the peace and received a \$25 penalty.

RETURNS FROM DRY CONCLAVE

Delegate from Southern California, Mrs. Lola Dunaum Grimm of Placentia, county W. C. T. U. president, has just returned from attending the international convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held June 3-9 at Washington, D. C.

More than 4000 women from all over the world were in attendance. Delegates were in the proportion of one for every 1000 members, and Orange county was unusually well represented officially in the 500 voting delegates for the United States by Mrs. Grimm, and by Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess of Orange.

A feature of the session was a banquet at which California delegates were hostesses to Canadian representatives, presenting each guest with Orange county oranges.

In attendance unofficially were Mrs. Flora Beatty and Miss Alice Hancock of Newport Beach; Mrs. Estelle Harper of Garden Grove; A. LeRoy Grimm and Lewis Grimm of Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimm and their son, Lewis, visited relatives in Baltimore and Virginia and through the Middle West on their return trip. They were guests of Senator and Mrs. W. B. McAdoo and Congressman Harry Sheppard while in Washington, and enjoyed many sight-seeing trips.

Slayer's Insanity Plea Bolstered

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The insanity defense of Joseph F. Conroy, former policeman accused of murdering his wife, was bolstered today by testimony of four police officers.

Two officers who arrested Conroy on a drunk charge the morning before Mrs. Esther Conroy was shot to death last April 17, said his mind appeared unbalanced.

Two Arcadia patrolmen, former acquaintances of the defendant, gave similar testimony.

Spring Awaits Boy Scouts In Mountain Camp

Orange county Boy Scouts and other boys of Scouting age will have the greatest opportunity in years this summer for hikes and nature study.

Harrison White, county Boy Scout executive, reported today that the Scout summer camp opening at Camp Ro-Ki-Li next Monday will find spring just starting in the mountains.

Because of the heavy snows of the past winter, reported to be the heaviest in 37 years, there still is snow and ice to be found a short distance from camp, and the late season gives an opportunity to see plants and trees putting out spring blossoms and growth.

Small animal life is more abundant than in previous years, with many deer, squirrels, chipmunks and other creatures running about.

White reminded parents that the camp this year is not limited to Boy Scouts, but is open on the same terms to boys of 11 years or older.

Allan V. Elston Back From South Seas With 'Cargo' of Raw Material for Stories

By JOHN McCLELLAND

Allan V. Elston, whose name has become linked with the best in South Seas romance as pictured in national magazines, is back in Santa Ana from the far away land he writes about. With him he brings a new knowledge of the life and customs of native Samoa, and the scenes he has spent two months observing will furnish the background for a new series of adventure stories in the realm of fiction.

Although he arrived home only last Monday, already Elston, who lives at 2121 North Flower street, is starting one of the kind of stories that first brought him fame in the magazine field and later in motion pictures.

Ready for Action

In a business-like office in downtown Santa Ana, in an atmosphere hardly in keeping with the popular conception of an author's place of creation, he is disposing of his tangible mementos of his journey and clearing his desk for the serious business of writing.

He is not sure of anything about his next story except that it will be about Samoa, as was his "Belled Palm," a story that is now being filmed. Two other stories by Elston are in the process of preparation for motion picture production after having caught the

BLACK PEPPER MARKET OPEN

NEW YORK. (AP)—For the first time in the history of the New York Produce Exchange, a futures market was opened for trading in black pepper yesterday.

Heretofore, the principal trading center for black pepper was Mincing Lane in London. But now, the center of gravity of the pepper world has definitely shifted to New York City—at least, so the New York pepper brokers maintain.

The first sale—after a great amount of ceremony and speech-making—was a contract for future delivery in September at 5.78 cents. Price changes are in units of 1/100th of a cent a pound. September futures rose quickly to 5.82.

NYA Band to Play Here Tonight

Tonight's NYA Boys' band concert at Birch park will feature "March of the Second Regiment" (Hall); "Lustspiel" (Keller-Bela); "Wedding of the Winds" (Hall); "Dawn to Twilight" (Bennett); "Porto Rican Dance" (Kiefer); and several marches.

The concert will begin at 7:45 p. m. and is directed by X. T. Dunstan Collins.

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SERVICES ON FRIDAY FOR DR. BALL

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Dexter Ball, for 50 years Santa Ana's dean of professional men and public-spirited citizens, who died early yesterday morning, will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's, it was announced today.

The Rev. Dr. George Warner will preach the funeral sermon, and Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., will officiate at the grave at Santa Ana cemetery.

The meeting of the Santa Ana Valley hospital board, scheduled for tomorrow night, will be postponed out of respect to Dr. Ball, announced Dr. G. E. Riatt.

Honorary Member

Dr. Ball was an honorary member of the hospital board. He was co-founder of the institution in 1902 with the late Dr. J. L. Dryer, and visited it every day until the very last.

One of his deepest community interests was in the hospital, and this had been cultivated through the past 37 years. Until two years ago, he was secretary of the board.

The directors today announced through Dr. Riatt that sometime in September they had planned to honor Dr. Ball at a reunion of all the people he had helped bring into the world and all that he had helped bring through serious illness. This anniversary tribute had been discussed at the past two meetings of the board.

Active Career

Dr. Ball, who was 77 at the time death ended a career devoted to his profession, civic works, paternal, church and business interests, is survived by his wife, the former Emma L. Rankin, to whom he was married in 1889; three sons, Charles Field Ball, Milwaukee engineer; Dr. Dexter Rankin Ball and Dr. John Dryer Ball, Santa Ana; and one daughter, Emma Arvilla (Mrs. Paul Witmer), who is also a resident of Santa Ana.

His grandchildren include Margaret Elizabeth, Barbara Arvilla and Charles Field Ball, Jr., of Milwaukee; Dexter Taber, Robert Edward and Donald Rankin Ball, Mary and John Ball, Jr.; James Philip, Virginia and Paul Benjamin Witmer, Jr., all of Santa Ana.

Was an Engineer

Not always has Elston been a writer, and not always has he been able to please the editors of the best great national publication.

A graduation day at the University of Missouri before the war made Allan Elston a civil engineer. And in 1924, in that era when the taking over of road and bridge construction by state and county governments narrowed the opportunities for the private engineer, he followed the profession he had chosen.

Then going from the very essence of materialism to the opposite extreme, he all at once decided to and did become a writer of fiction. Followed then years of writing for the "pulp"—western, fast action and adventure stories. Next came an era of murder mysteries. And when he turned to the setting of the South Seas not so long ago, he struck a straight road of success. The movies buy only the best of the magazine stories, and they've bought the stories of Allan Elston.

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

F. E. Earell, M. D.
Announces That
H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
Is Now Associated With Him
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VARIED ENTERTAINMENT
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Scene of Hollywood's
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Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

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Backs Wage Bill



Support of the committee for industrial organization was given the administration's wage and hour bill in Washington by John L. Lewis, burly, square-jawed leader. The C. I. O. generalissimo is shown testifying at the hearing.

Firecracker Calls Keep Cops Busy

Boys with premature Fourth of July spirit had Santa Ana police out twice yesterday on firecracker calls.

Dale Griggs, superintendent of city parks, complained that a youth has been tossing giant crackers into the stands at the bowl during ball games. A severe reprimand resulted, along with an order to all radio cars to pick up "all caught in this dangerous practice."

An unnamed party objected to boys shooting off noisy firecrackers at the corner of Garnsey street and Washington avenue. Officer C. L. Neuschwanger warned the early celebrators to hold off until the Fourth.

ACQUAINTED

The vicar had just returned from a visit abroad, and a big crowd of his parishioners had collected in the schoolroom to meet him. Beaming with pleasure, the vicar got up to speak to the people.

"My dear friends," he started. "I will not call you ladies and gentlemen because I know you too well."—Hartford Times.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Newell L. Moore, M. D.
Announces That
Harold V. Weatherman, M. D.
Is Now Associated With Him
in the Practice of
Diseases of Children
Infant Feeding
1905 No. Main St. Phone 626
Office Hours: By Appointment

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COACHES FAVOR TROY IN N. C. A. A. CLASSIC

SPORTS Copy-Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT



Racing addicts who enjoy a hearty chuckle should see "A Day at the Races," starring the lunatics of comedy—Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx.

Film at Santa Anita, the spine-tickling comedy shows how much of a nuisance a fellow can be who offers him tips on the races, and it presents one of the most novel endings ever filmed of a horse race.

This department has the pleasure of hearing Dean Cromwell, U. S. C. "maker of track champions," at a Kiwanis club luncheon yesterday; Larry Snyder, Ohio State University's great cinder coach, at a Rotary club banquet in San Juan Capistrano; and Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion, at the Santa Ana Country club.

All three sport celebrities spoke on the Olympic Games—each giving a different assortment of side-lights on the big show at Berlin. Cromwell lauded Germany's scoring system, whereby the athletes' numbers and marks are flashed on a huge board, visible to all spectators.

"Here in America—in dual meets, particularly—we try to keep everything secret. When an athlete makes a good mark, the spectators hear about it 30 or 45 minutes later, or reads about it the next day. I am seeking to place in the Coliseum to record the names of field event competitors and their progress through dual meets. I also hope to have all athletes introduced before each meet as a special benefit for the customers. They deserve it," Cromwell said.

Cromwell defended Eleanor Holm Jarrett, "The Champagne Girl."

"She had a right to train in her own way, but she made the mistake of talking too much—and at the wrong time," the U. S. C. mentor said. "Otherwise, she never would have been suspended." Cromwell said the beautiful swimmer called the American Olympic committee everything under the sun the morning before her suspension. "She should have kept her mouth shut."



ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT "She Talked Too Much"

The baseball and basketball contests furnished all kinds of comedy, Cromwell explained.

"There were 100,000 spectators in the stands, but only a few of them knew what the baseball was all about. They would cheer loudly when a batter sent a high fly into the outfield. They thought the object of the game was to see who could hit the longest and highest fly ball."

"It was comical to witness America's powerful basketball players, towering from 6 ft. 5 in. to 6 ft. 9 in., stand in the rain on a clay court and pass over the heads of their much smaller rivals. It wasn't supposed to rain in August. It hadn't for the past 17 years in Berlin."

Hitler did not ignore Jesse Owens or any other negro star intentionally, in the opinion of Cromwell. It was extremely late when Cornelius Johnson, Compton Jaysee's negro high-jumper, won his event, and the German officials had left the reviewing stand. After failing to receive Johnson, they also did not receive Owens and the other negroes, whose events came later in the Olympics. Cromwell was introduced by Bill Moore Jr., program chairman.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—5-3 defeat of Phillies ran Chicago Cubs' winning streak to 13 straight.

Three years ago—Charles Gehring of Tigers and Joe Medwick of Cardinals led major league batters.

Five years ago—Marty McManus replaced "Shano" Collins as manager of Red Sox; Leo Sexton put shot 52 feet 8 5/8 inches for world record in Olympic trials at Boston.

COLTON QUILTS LOOP; SEVEN 'CARRY ON'

Jim Coates May Return To Santa Ana, Rumor; Anaheim Nine Here

The National Nightball league steered clear of a turmoil today despite Colton's withdrawal, announced officially by President Walter Wentz of Garden Grove and hinted in official circles for the past month.

"We shall carry on with a seven-team league, beginning Friday night," announced Wentz, whose plea with Colton's manager, Hubert Finlay, to remain in the league at least until the second half, met with failure in a special conference at Colton last night.

"I absolutely can't carry on. Some of my players have become dissatisfied. Many have disbanded to play in slower circuits. I have carried the load long enough," Finlay told Wentz.

All of Colton's remaining games, including the one at Orange tomorrow night, will be forfeited. Orange is seeking an exhibition game for that night.

JIM COATES COMING TO SANTA ANA SOON?

There are some nightfall followers already predicting that Jimmy Coates, Santa Ana's ace twirler last season, will be in a Star uniform for the start of the second half. There is no foundation for the prediction other than Coates is said to be dissatisfied at Visalia, and that Santa Ana is casting around to strengthen its one-man pitching staff, Earl Morrill. . . . Bono Koral, Santa Ana's regular catcher, plans a trip to Visalia over the week-end to visit his old teammate. The Stars have canceled an exhibition game with the Consolidated Aircraft nine of San Diego here Saturday night. . . . They play Anaheim's tough Valencias at the Municipal bowl tomorrow night. . . . They have a tentative practice game with Visalia here July 2.

SACS IMPROVE COAST LEAD

By the Associated Press
Sacramento's Solons were out in front by three and a half games in the Pacific Coast league today because Art Garibaldi, sparkling third baseman, has acquired the home-run hitting habit. The Solons beat Seattle, 7 to 4, last night as Art poked a ball for the left field fence in the first inning. In observance of Tuesday night, in observance of "Garibaldi night," Art slashed a home run with one on, which gave the Solons their margin of victory.

Despite the prediction of Walter (The Great) Mails, Seals' publicity director that Francisco would be on top of the league before the week is over, the San Francisco Missions defeated them, 1 to 2. It was the sixth straight defeat for lefty O'Doul's crew. Only a heavy rain storm Tuesday night when the Missions were ahead, 8 to 0, saved the Seals from another defeat.

Bad luck still dogged the Oakland Acons, who lost a tough 1 to 0 decision to the Portland Beavers. Al Pechota, Oakland hurler, limited the Beavers to three hits, but one of them was a home run by Johnny Frederick in the fifth inning. The Oaks made six hits but no runs off Al Liska.

Joe Berry pitched five-hit ball as the Los Angeles Angels made it two in a row over the San Diego Padres, 10 to 2.

Garibaldi's four-bagger climaxed a six-run assault by the Senators. Pitcher Dick Barrett was unable to stop the Sacs and he was replaced in the first by Berly Horne, who retired the side and kept the league leaders in check for the remainder of the game. Garibaldi is the second best hitter in the league after blasting his way up from 22nd place three weeks ago. The Missions played impressive ball behind the four-hit pitching of their ace hurler, LeRoy Herrmann. The Reds nicked Gene Lillard, converted third baseman, for 12 hits.

LOPEZ ANNEXES STATE CROWN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Four socks to the jaw of Dr. Len Hall, Nebraska's medicine man off to victory in a "California Championship" match here last night.

The 225-pound local Mexican followed up his haymakers with a brace of body slams which pinned the mid-westerner's neck in 15 min., 34 secs. Dr. Hall revived, however, and took a fall in 16 min., 16 secs. with a toe-hold.

For the crucial third slam, Lopez resorted to elbow smashes which downed his foe in 5 min., 17 secs.

FAVOR HANKS TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Sam Hanks, the Alhambra speed demon, ranks as the favorite in tonight's midjet auto racing program at Gilmore Stadium.

During afternoon revival meetings in rural Georgia towns it is customary for stores to close.

Pouring Millions Into The Ocean

By TOM HORGAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEWPORT, R. I.—Millions for defense—not a cent return. That is the story of a \$50 silver trophy of dubious artistry called the America's cup.

It is battered and bottomless, the better perhaps to let the torrent of bank notes pour through to the sea, but it is the Holy Grail of yachting.

Promoters of baseball, football and boxing shake their heads in bewilderment and awe, for there is no "gate," not one cent return on an outlay which would support a thoroughbred racing stable lavishly.

Even if grand Vanderbilt stands could be built along the Rhode Island shore, there would be no "take," for the open ocean course off Newport is too distant for those who tarry on solid earth to identify the competing sloops.

Race Is At Sea

Those who watch T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour I or II challenge the American defender late next month must make a day of it, and come in their own yacht or hire places on commercial craft. For the 30-mile course is well out beyond the unruly water where the Brenton's reef lightship stands guard, changing and tossing at her mooring like an uneasy carnival flying horse.

To determine how many millions of dollars and pounds have been spent on the America's cup, an auditor would dig into yellowed records far back as 1851. That was the year the schooner yacht America led a big British fleet around the Isle of Wight and brought the cup to the United States. Since then there have been 15 invasions of American waters in vain attempts to take the battered old mug back to merry England.

A very hazy idea of the grand total might be reached if it is understood construction of Ranger, leader among the prospective defenders, cost Harold S. Vanderbilt between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Add the wages of professional crews, cost of operation of a power tender, boatyard bills for periodic overhauling, cost of new sails and gear and sundry other expenses—and the total is nothing short of stupendous.

Morgan On Yachts

Of course, Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee was built in 1930, and Chandler Hovey's Rainbow four years later, so the original cost of those defense aspirants have long since been met, but the expense of storage, new rigging and canvas and structural changes never cease.

As J. P. Morgan once told an inquirer who was considering the purchase of a yacht: "If you must have a yacht, you must have a yacht that will cost you more than you can afford one."

With some justice, scribes of other sports have called the international classic the world's worst sporting spectacle. Many lads who fancy themselves as experts of the bounding blue will admit, when their guard is down, that they are often unable during much of a close contest to say with certainty which of two yachts is ahead.

So, it would be safe to assume many landlubbers who challenge the sea monster will follow the international classic frequently will be in doubt about its progress, except at the turning marks and the finish line.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By the Associated Press)

GEORGE SELKIRK and LEP- TY GOMEZ, Yankees' former's double with bases loaded drove in three runs; Gomez fanned nine, allowed six hits in 4-1 win over Indians.

MEL OTT, Giants—His single in winning rally drove in two runs for 4-1 victory over Pirates.

BUCY NEWSOM, Red Sox—Fanned eight and allowed five hits to whip White Sox, 3-2.

JIMMY BROWN, Cardinals—Single winning run across for 7-6 victory over Phillies.

BEAU BELL, Browns—Sent winning run across with single to beat Athletics, 3-2.

VES FERRELL, Senators—Pitched eight-hit ball for 12 innings in 2-1 win over Tigers.

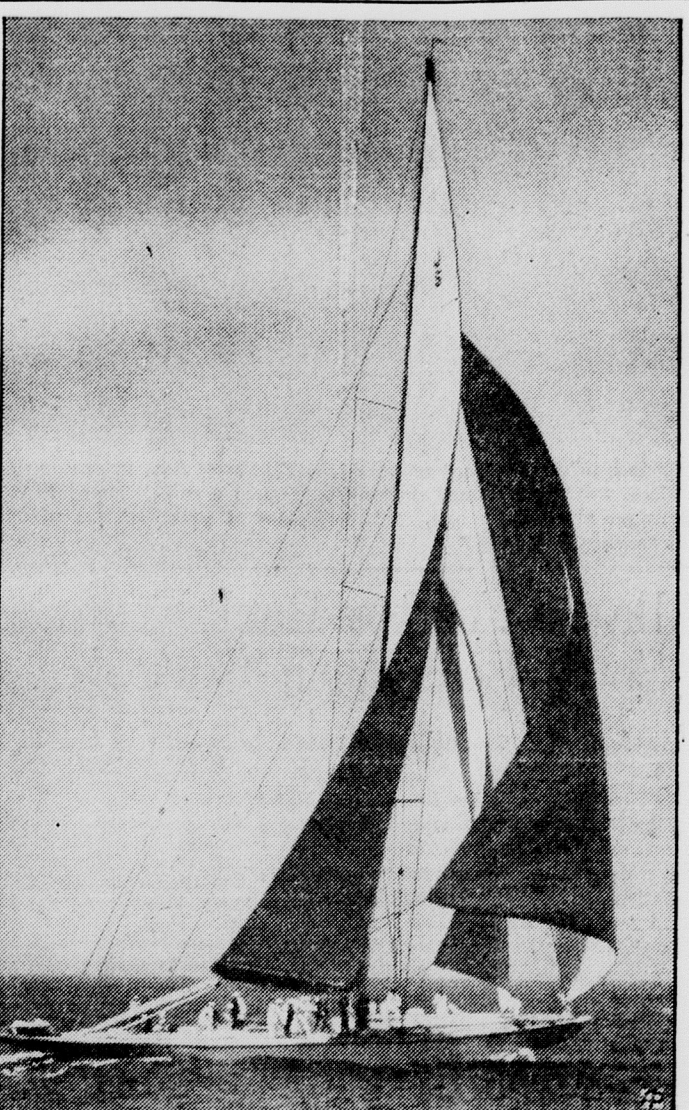
Precipitation Wins Ascot Gold Cup

ASCOT, Eng. (AP)—Lady Zia Wermer's Precipitation today won the Ascot Gold cup, premier event of the Ascot meeting. Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil was second and Lord Stanley's Quashed, the 1936 winner, third.

William Woodward's Boswell, sole American-owned thoroughbred in the field of 12, ran unplaced. The winner was 2 to 1 in the betting. Cecil started at 4 to 1 and Quashed at 100 to 7.

MVEY TRIUMPHS

OAKLAND. (AP)—Sunny Jim McVey, Pittsburgh, Pa., negro, won by a knockout last night over Pepe Del Rio, Mexico City, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight. Del Rio was far ahead in points before he left himself open to a left hook to the jaw as the fighters came out of a clinch in the seventh.



HAROLD S. VANDERBILT's new Ranger (above) is the undefeated leader in the million-dollar yacht race for the right to defend the America's cup against the challenge of T. O. M. Sopwith's British Endeavour I or II. Sailing under a makeshift rig after being dismasted, Vanderbilt's big Class-J sloop won four races in the first trials against Gerard Lambert's "veteran" Yankee and Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, the yacht with which Vanderbilt defeated Sopwith's Endeavour I three years ago. The trials resume on June 19.

BETTING BOYS JITTERY, BUT LOUIS MAY CARRY ODDS OF 9-5 AGAINST BRADDOCK

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO. (AP)—The "prince and pauper" world's title battle set for next Tuesday night has the betting boys jittery.

The "prince" won't be Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock. He'll step into the ring against Joe Louis one of the financially poorest boxing kings in his country. From a financial standpoint, the Brown Bomber has a better claim to that title. Louis, who has earned more than \$750,000 in three years, will climb through the ropes one of the wealthiest challengers of all time.

Braddock never has been in the physical condition of the champion, but he will admit, when he "big money," even since beating Max Baer for the title, a chore for which he received but \$31,244. Since then he has had to borrow money, so Tuesday night will be his big chance.

Very Little Wagering

To date, there has been little or no wagering. One Randolph street commissioner is holding \$10,000 he'll put against \$5000 that Louis wins—and no sign yet of a taker. There are Braddock bettors asking as much as 3 and 4 to 1 odds, but the impression prevails that the night of the bout Louis will stand about 9 to 5.

Alternately good and bad form by Louis at his Kenosha, Wis., camp has the "wise money" waiting for a sudden downward shift in the Louis odds the day of the battle. Glowing reports on the physical condition of the champion, aside for two years since taking the title from Max Baer, also have tended to minimize gambling on the big battle.

The same lack of action, however, wasn't widespread. Scores of out-of-town newspapermen jammed fight headquarters. Loop hostilities reported hundreds of reservations, many sports fans coming here also for the \$25,000 added American derby to be run Saturday.

Promoter Joe Foley said rainy weather slowed the ticket sale yesterday, but that about \$600,000 already had been taken in. Thus far, 16,000 of the 28,000 ringside seats have been sold, comparable to 14,000 for the Louis-Max Baer fight at a corresponding pre-fight date.

The state boxing commission has narrowed the list of eligible ref-

Bunny Austin 6-3, 6-0 Conqueror of Harold Surface

LONDON. (AP)—Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, British Davis cup bulwark, took another step towards his scheduled appointment with Don Budge in the finals of the Queens club tennis tournament when he trounced Hal Surface of Kansas City, 6-3, 6-0, in a quarter-final round match today.

Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta, withdrew from the tournament after splitting two sets with Fumitru Makino, of the Japanese Davis cup team, in a cold in his shoulder blade. Don Budge won from E. C. Peters.

1200 Police on Duty

Police made plans for handling the anticipated sell-out crowd of 80,000. More than 1200 policemen will be on duty.

The reservation today of a large suite of rooms in a loop hotel by Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, indicates the possibility that the titleholder may come to Chicago Sunday night, shortly after his final boxing drill. Louis plans on breaking camp are uncertain, but both principals will weigh in Tuesday noon and both have been ordered to report at the park by 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

In the champion's corner will be his trainer, "Doc" Robb, and two other men who have been with him constantly for months, Ray Ansel and Whitey Bimstid. Louis' seconds will be Trainer Jack Blackburn and Co-managers John Roxborough and Julian Black.

The Illinois state athletic commission decided yesterday that if either boxer is fouled he will be given a rest. If he refuses to continue his opponent will be named the winner by a technical knockout.

Louis-Braddock Fight Must Not End With Foot Tuesday

CHICAGO. (AP)—Champion James J. Braddock's title fight Tuesday night with Joe Louis can't end any way but, the Illinois state athletic commission has ruled it can not end in a foul.

The provision was among the rules promulgated at a conference attended by commission members and the fighters' managers, Joe Gould for the champion and John Roxborough and Julian Black for the Brown Bomber.

The conference also clarified the rules on knockdown counts.

NEWSOM AND FERRELL ON UPGRADE

Change of Scenery Aids Problem Children in Hurling Comeback

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The changes of air and scenery, from Washington to Boston (and vice versa) seems to have been just what the doctor ordered for Buck Newsom and Wes Ferrell.

There's still a lot of pitching left in the salary wings of both Newsom and Wes Ferrell. Saturday, at present serving them up for the Nats.

Until they were traded, both were well on the way to having the worst year of their careers. Newsom had won three, lost four and pitched only three full games out of 11. Ferrell, going the route five times in 12, had dropped six decisions and won but three.

Whether the change of locale also fixed the well-known temperament of each, or whether the new air put some of the old zip back in their "souppones," each is now travelling at 1000 clip in his new uniform. Ferrell, one of the league's stop elbows for eight years, more or less, started out by stopping the onrushing White Sox in his first action as a senator last week, and yesterday topped the Tigers 2-1 in 12 innings. Newsom, just reversing the procedure, whipped the Tigers first and followed up with a 3-2 won over the White Sox yesterday.

Ferrell allowed but eight hits in the 12 innings he worked. Newsom handuffed the White Sox with five, Ferrell, with his corner cutting control and "nuthin'" ball back in service, has walked but six men and given 12 hits in 21 innings of full time work. Newsom, giving the opposition a lot of his strike-out ball, has fanned 18, walked 15, and allowed 11 hits in 13 innings.

The rest of last week's swap appears to have favored the Senators. The combination of Wes and brother Rick and leadoff man Al Almada has lent the Senators' batting order considerable more punch than has been provided the Red Sox by Newsom and Ben Chapman, whose battling averages as a Boston performer stands at .217.

The defeats for the White Sox and their help the Yankees stretch their games yesterday. The New Yorkers themselves took a hand in the pastime of belting first division contenders by stopping the Cleveland Indians 4-1 behind Lefty Gomez' six hit strike-out pitching.

The New York Giants came from behind to top the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, with an eighth-inning, 3-4, rally, and advanced to within five percentage points of the National league lead, held by the Chicago Cubs, whose game with the Boston Bees was rained out.

The Cardinals clouted Phillies' pitching for 14 hits and a 7-6 win for their fifth straight triumph. The St. Louis Browns tagged the Athletics, 3-2. Rain washed out the scheduled night game between the Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds.

Major League LEADERS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .389; Bell, Browns, .371.

Runs batted in—Bonura, White Sox, 60; Greenberg, Tigers, 59.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 80; Bell, Browns, 75.

Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 22; Gehrig, Yankees, 20.

Tripples—Kuhel, Senators, 8; Stone, Senators; Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 7.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 15; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, and Allen, Indians, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .411; Vaughan, Pirates, .378.

Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 74.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 19; Brack, Dodgers, 17.

Tripples—Vaughan, Pirates, 9; Handley, Pirates, 8.

Home runs—Kampouris, Reds, 12; Medwick, Cardinals, and Bartlett, Giants, 11.

Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 5-0; Shoun, Cubs, 5-1.

Willowick's Golf Honors Shared By Four Ladies

Mrs. Cliff Miller, with a low gross of 67, and Mrs. Ben Livesey, with a low net of 78-26-52, were sporting the championships of Willowick's three-months' old finger tournament, with the completion of play this week.



PACES HITTERS — Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, "Iron man" of the World Champion Yankees, who is paces the American league in hitting with a mark of .389. Bell of the St. Louis Browns is in second place with .371.

DON KENNEDY POSTS 72 AT LAKESIDE

After posting a 72, one of the best qualifying scores among a formidable entry list of 305 players, Don Kennedy of Santa Ana teed off in match play against Frank Tatum, Jr. in the popular Lakeside golf tournament today.

Kennedy draws in the first round the same amateur he eliminated in the finals at Hillcrest two years ago for the Southern California championship. He is spending his vacation in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy, from Stanford university, where the slender winner is No. 1 player for the Indians' freshman team.

Frank Hixon of Midwick posted a 67 for the only score to better Kennedy's mark in the second day of qualifying.

ELKS BATTLE CARPENTERS

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

Elks Montgomery Ward 5 3 .625
Grand Central Market 5 3 .625
Commercial Nat. Bank 3 3 .500
Carpenters 3 4 .428
M. E. South 3 4 .428

Games Tonight

7:30—Commercial National Bank vs. M. E. South.
8:30—Elks vs. Carpenters.

Two powerful nines remain idle tonight, looking to the in-and-out Carpenters to blast Kenneth Miller's Elks out of the undisputed leadership of Santa Ana City league softball.

A three-way tie probably will result eventually among the B. P. O. E.'s, Grand Central Market and Montgomery Ward's, provided the hammer-and-saw boys defeat the Sycamore street lodgemen and their new flinger, Edwin Cox from Tustin.

Second-place teams are now one game behind because of postponements. The feature is billed for 8:30 o'clock, following a 7:30 tussle between the Commercial National Bankers and the winless South Methodists.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, president of the six-team amateur wheel, today released the second-half schedule, but before it opens there will be four postponed games settled, as follows: May 7—Montgomery Ward's vs. Commercial National Bank and Carpenters vs. Grand Central Market; and May 31—Carpenters vs. M. E. South and Montgomery Ward's vs. Grand Central Market.

The second-half program will be launched Thursday, July 1, with the Carpenters meeting the Grand Central Market and the Elks battling the Commercial National Bank. There is no admission to any except playoff games.

DR. HALL FACES STEINKE HERE

Although Dr. Len Hall might have realized he would be forced to meet Hans Steinke when he signed a contract to face the winner of the Steinke-Underhill match at the Orange County Athletic club, he isn't stuck on his bargain today. Steinke beat Underhill in straight falls and is scheduled to meet Dr. Hall in the three-fall feature Monday evening.

On the same night that Steinke crushed Underhill, Dr. Hall beat Leo (The Lion Man) Numa, and the Dr. Hall-Steinke match is rated a toss-up and a "natural" by veteran wrestling followers hereabouts.

Dr. Hall and the German crusher will top an all-star card being arranged. Clara Mortensen will not appear this week, having put off her local match until after fulfilling a northern engagement of several weeks. The girl champion, however, has promised to appear at the Highway 101 club immediately upon her return from the north.

Eighteen major league baseball players once lived in Oklahoma. Eleven are in the National league, seven in the American.

INDIANA NEXT TO STANFORD IN SURVEY

Eighteen U.S.C. Athletes Entrain Tonight for Qualifying Trials

BERKELEY. (AP)—Coaches of the National College Athletic association figure University of Southern California to win the team championship, with Stanford second and Indiana third, in the big NCAA track and field meet here tomorrow and Saturday.

At a meeting last night the coaches picked Michigan to place fourth, with Washington State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Temple and Pittsburgh following.

Nearly 300 athletes, the cream of the country's track talent, were on hand for the competition, which promises to be one of the most bitterly-fought meets in years. Southern California's favoritism is due in part to the high-soaring activities of Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows, pole-vaulter "twins" who have both topped 14 feet, 11 inches this season, an unofficial world's record.

Out to beat the Trojans as they did in the recent Fresno relay, however, are the powerful Stanford Indians, many of whom are scheduled for double on triple duty.

Latest arrivals included Johnny Woodruff, Pittsburgh's great runner, favorite in both the half-mile and quarter-mile.

Olympic champion at 500 meters, the long-striding negro ran one-half mile in 1:52.1 minutes and the 440 in 47 seconds flat to win those events in the I. C. A. A. A. meet.

Arriving with Woodruff were six other Pitt Panthers, among them Mason, I. C. A. A. sprint champion and Eugene Taano, javelin thrower.

The day's traffic also brought Bill Morse, a 4:16 miler from Duke; Ed Burke, Marquette's great negro high jumper; Jim Smith and Tom Decker, distance runners from Indiana, and Fritz Pollard, Jr., North Dakota hurdler.

The entry list is full of 100-yard dash men. In the field are 43 sprinters who have run 9.9 seconds or better this season. Seven have done 9.6. Eulace Peacock, negro sprinter from Temple, who has run the century in 9.7 seconds, is favored in that event.

Lanes for tomorrow's trial heats will be drawn tonight.

EIGHTEEN TROJANS AND THREE BRUINS ENTRAIN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Confident of retaining the team championship of the N. C. A. A., 18 track and field athletes of the University of Southern California entrain tonight for Berkeley.

Traveling north on the same train will be a three-man team from the University of California, at Los Angeles: Capt. Bill Reitz, javelin thrower; Tom Berkeley, negro hurdler, and Paul Van Alstine, two-miler.

U. S. C. adherents are counting on only one first by their team in the meet tomorrow and Saturday, but expect well-balanced strength will produce a big point total. The Trojan pole vault twins, Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows, will try to hit the 15-foot ceiling they nearly reached recently.



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REEL AND LINE \$1.35
CALCUTTA SPECIAL \$2.65
250-YD. REEL \$1.95

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Swim Suits

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A complete line of 1937 models at reasonable prices from \$2.95 to \$10.95.

WILSON TENNIS RACQUETS!

T. J. NEAL SPORTING GOODS 209 E. Fourth St. Santa Ana

SOLES, SAILOR BOX HERE TONIGHT

SPORTS Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

TRIPLE MAIN EVENT SET FOR ARENA

Lloyd Mackey, Riverside Lad, Battles Powell; Carter vs. Stead

By KENNETH ADAMS
A crucial period in amateur boxing in Orange county comes tonight at the Orange County Athletic club.

Whether or not amateur fighting will continue probably will depend on the crowd that turns out for the weekly scrap program at the Highway 101 arena. The show opens at 8:30.

Matchmaker George Stewart pointed out today that fight fans could not possibly have any complaint on the class of fights which have been staged since the amateur bouts were resumed, but "if sports fans of the county don't want them, then that's that."

Best Scheduled Here
Tonight's eight-bout, triple main event card promises to top any staged here in the past. Headlined bout is a battle between Santa Ana's able scrapper, Raoul Solis, and Sailor Kid Capelli, of the U. S. S. Astoria. Solis' wicked left hand is expected to worry the glib, but the sailor is a boy who may swamp all over the local boy.

Another bout which promises plenty of action is between Sailor Wayne Powell, U. S. S. Minnesota, and Lloyd Mackey, Riverside slugger. Powell is the sensational middleweight champion of the cruiser division, and is figured to beat the tough upcountry lad.

Third section of the "triple main" matches Sailor "Toughy" Stead, U. S. S. California, and Ernie Carter, another "toughy" who is plenty hard to handle. This scrap should be a high point in the evening's entertainment.

Jure vs. Ledford
Colorful Everett (Cyclone) Jure, Redlands' pride, will face Larry Ledford, San Bernardino, a boy who is every bit as tough as the Redlands veteran, in the semi-windup. This should be a battle royal.

In the special event Sailor Midge Craven, U. S. S. Idaho, will tangle with B. Jimenez, flashy Ontario boxer. Supporting bouts match Soldier Barney Lauer, March Field, vs. Sailor Lynn Howard, U. S. S. Utah; Roy Byrne, San Bernardino, vs. Joe Cabrera, Riverside; and Tommy Warren, San Bernardino.

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Braddock Prefers 'Underdog' Role



Barney Ross and Chuck Woods Mix In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP)—Barney Ross, world welterweight champion and Chuck Woods of Detroit were set today to throw leather regardless of the weather in a 10-round, non-title bout at Perry stadium tonight.

The champion weighed in at 143 yesterday and Woods tipped the scales at 148, one pound more than the welterweight figure.

That nod, coming from Joseph Trainer, chairman of the Illinois athletic commission, means that the referee chosen will climb into the ring with Braddock and Louis.

Who will be third man in the ring will be known only to Chairman Trainer and his associate on the commission, George F. Getz, millionaire coal operator and sportsman.

The five referees are "Little Phil" Collins, Dave Miller, Tommy Thomas, Joseph McNamara and Frank (Spike) McAdams.

The lucky referee selected will receive \$1000 for his services.

The best guess is that "Little Phil" Collins, himself a former featherweight and in business life a department head in the city of Chicago water department, will be the referee chosen.

Collins is rated as a courageous official, without any political connections and is known for giving his decisions just as he sees them. He refereed the first championship fight fought in Illinois, back in 1926, when the sport was first legalized. That was between Sammy Mandell and Rocky Kansas, with the title going to Mandell.

He has refereed three other championship engagements and his work was always above criticism.

Collins is noted for his fairness and honesty. He's about 40 years old and weighs about 170 pounds. McAdams, a former captain of Notre Dame boxing teams, is an assistant United States district attorney in Chicago. McNamara, an acting captain of police, He has had wide experience and himself was a former boxer. Miller, formerly known to Chicagoans, is owner of a restaurant. He weighs about 220, but is an amateur boxer.

Braddock-Louis Referee Will Receive \$1000 Tuesday

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO. (AP)—One of five referees sitting at the ringside at Comiskey park next Tuesday night, will receive a "nod" as James J. Braddock and his negro challenger, Joe Louis, climb into the ring to battle for the world's heavyweight championship.

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CHAMP HOLDS NO FEAR OF 'BOMBER'

'Louis Is One Man I've Always Felt I Could Whip,' Boasts Jim

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI
Those who recall Max Baer's "whistling through the graveyard" when preparing for his lamented contest with Joe Louis are impressed by the different attitude of Champion Jimmy Braddock as he prepares to battle the Bomber next Tuesday in Chicago.

If Braddock is worried he conceals it. Jimmy has never been a great actor. It is reasonable to assume he is not losing any sleep.

The air of Braddock's camp is one of informality. There is a lack of tension. No troopers guard the champion. He is less protected than when he was getting ready to meet Baer for the title.

Braddock always has insisted Louis is vulnerable. Even before Louis was a man he could whip. The confident look Braddock is wearing indicates that he holds an ace with which he hopes to trump the challenger's lead.

The underdog role is not new to Braddock. He has played that part so often (and so well) that he likes it.

Against Pete Latzo, Jimmy Slattery, Corn Griffin, John Henry Lewis, Art Lasky and Max Baer he entered the ring decidedly the short-end. But Jimmy upset 'em all. None, with the exception of Lewis, was much good after Braddock finished.

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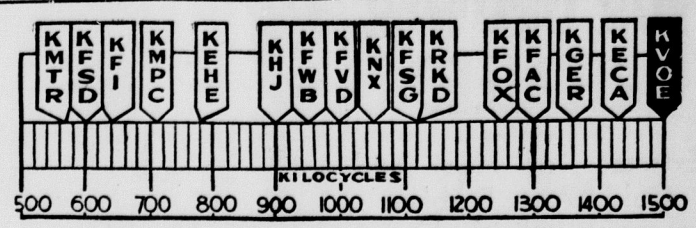
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Radio Time-Table



The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

M—Mutual Broadcasting System. C—Columbia Broadcasting System. DL—Don Lee Broadcasting System. T—Electrical transcription. N—National Broadcasting Co. TBA—"To be announced."

TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.
KVOE—4:30, KVOE Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Eddie Duchin's Orch.; M.
KXN—4:30, Ralph Reed, C. 4:45, Cataline Islander; 4:50, Maurice's Orch.; KECB—4:45, Haver of Rest; 4:50, Boston Pop Concert, N.
KXN—4:45, Eddie Duchin's Orch.; M.
KFSB—4:45, Roy Shield Revue; N.
KXN—4:50, Dr. McCoy (T); 4:55, Organ Concert, T.
KXN—4:55, Song Hits (T); 4:55, Sol Bright's Orch.; C.
KXN—5:00, Now and Then (T); KFSB—5:00, Radio D'Orazi; 5:15, Dance Tunes (T); 5:30, George Hall's Orch.; (T); 5:45, News.

5 to 6 P. M.
KVOE—5:30, Joe Sanders' Orch.; M.
KXN—5:30, About Face; 5:30, Music for Today; M.; 5:45, Radio Guild Players.
KXN—5:30, Three Cheers; N.; 5:45, Your Government at Your Service; N.; 5:45, Bowles Amateur Hour, C.
KXN—5:30, News; 5:45, Your Child's Health.
KXN—5:30, Joe Sanders' Orch.; M.; 5:45, Talk About Books; M.; 5:50, Music Today, M.
KXN—5:30, Sterling Young's Orch.; (T); 5:45, Franks and Hughes, DL; 5:45, Sterling Young's Orch.; (T); 5:50, Oil Talk.

6 to 7 P. M.
KVOE—6:15, DL; 6:15, True Air Adventures; 6:30, Frank Bull; Sports, DL; 6:45, Eb and Zeb.
KXN—6:15, Music Hall, N.
KXN—6:15, Floy Gibbons, C.; 6:30, March of Time, C.
KXN—6:15, True Air Adventures, DL; 6:15, True Air Adventures, DL; 6:30, Sports Bulls Eyes, DL; 6:45, Eb and Zeb, DL; 6:45, Sterling Young's Orch.; (T); 5:50, Oil Talk.

7 to 8 P. M.
KVOE—7:00, People's World; 7:15, Ina Ray Hutton's Orch.; M.; 7:30, Colorado program; 7:45, Knox Young's County.
KXN—7:00, Amos 'n' Andy, N.; 7:15, Showboat, N.
KXN—7:00, Scattered Baines, C.; 7:15, Lloyd Pantages, C.; 7:30, Cavalcade of America, C.
KXN—7:00, Lou Brink's Orch.; N.; 7:15, Ridin' High, N.; 7:30, Golf Moore Orch., N.
KXN—7:00, People You Should Know, DL; 7:15, Fred Williams' Orch.; M.; 7:30, Officer of the Day, DL; 7:45, Bill Carlson's Orch.; N.
KFSB—7:00, Night Club, N.; 7:15, Ridin' High, N.; 7:30, Jack Russell's Orch., N.
KXN—7:00, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15, Camp Mass, N.; 7:30, Caballeros, N.; 7:45, Outdoor Reporter.

8 to 9 P. M.
KVOE—8:00, Calling All Stars; DL; 8:30, Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45, Musical Moments Revue, DL.
KXN—8:15, Standard Symphony.
KXN—8:15, Dick Jurgens' Orch.; C.; 8:30, Alexander Woodcott, C.; 8:45, Cataline Islander, C.
KXN—8:15, Ted Lewis' Orch.; N.; 8:30, Jack Pettit's Orch., DL; 8:30, Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45, Musical Moments Revue, DL.
KFSB—8:15, Ted Lewis' Orch.; N.; 8:30, Jack Pettit's Orch., DL; 8:30, Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45, Musical Moments Revue, DL.
KFSB—8:15, Ted Lewis' Orch.; N.; 8:30, Jack Pettit's Orch., DL; 8:30, Frank Watanabe, DL; 8:45, Musical Moments Revue, DL.

9 to 10 P. M.
KVOE—9:00, KVOE Journal world wide and local news; 9:15, Highlights of Life; DL; 9:30, Frank Masters' Orch.; M.; 9:45, Eddie Duchin's Orch.; M.
KXN—9:00, Bob Roberts; 9:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N.
KXN—9:00, No Name, C.; 9:15, Charlie Engler's Orch.; 9:30, Al Lyons' Orch.; N.; 9:45, Barnum Was Right, N.; 9:50, Yvonne Eschoes, N.
KXN—9:00, Henry King's Orch.; N.; 9:15, Serenade (T); 9:30, Oklahoma Outlaws (T).
KFSB—9:00, Bronco Busters; 9:15, At the Movies (T); 9:30, Anti-Nazi League; 9:45, Musical (T).

10 to 11 P. M.
KVOE—10:00, Jack Denny's Orch.; M.; 10:15, Les Hite's Orch.; DL; 11:30, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., DL.
KXN—10:00, News; 10:15, Fiesta, C.; 10:45, Glen Gray's Orch.; N.; 11, Eddie Kagan's Orch.; N.; 11:30, Merle Riney (O) N.
KXN—10:00, Musical Celebrities (T); 11, Haven of Rest, N.; 11:30, Charles Runyan (O) N.
KXN—10:00, Musical Celebrities (T); 11, Haven of Rest, N.; 11:30, Charles Runyan (O) N.
KXN—10:00, Musical Celebrities (T); 11, Haven of Rest, N.; 11:30, Charles Runyan (O) N.

11 to 12 Noon
KVOE—11:00, Leo Freudenberg's Orch.; M.; 11:15, Radio Garden Club; M.; 11:30, Selected Songs.
KXN—11:00, Pepper Young's Family, N.; 11:15, Ma Perkins, N.; 11:30, Vic and Sade, N.
KXN—11:00, Magazine of the Air, C.; 11:30, Fletcher Wiley.
KXN—11:00, Magazine of the Air, C.; 11:30, Fletcher Wiley.
KXN—11:00, Magazine of the Air, C.; 11:30, Fletcher Wiley.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.
KVOE—12:00, Texas Jim Lewis and Cowboys; M.; 12:15, Organ Recital; 12:30, R.H. Music for Today; N.; 12:45, Organ interlude; 12:45, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; program resume.
KXN—12:00, Garden Club; N.; 12:15, Ranch Boys, N.; 12:30, Follow the Moon, N.; 12:45, Guiding Light, N.
KXN—12:00, Garden Club; N.; 12:15, Ranch Boys, N.; 12:30, Follow the Moon, N.; 12:45, Guiding Light, N.
KXN—12:00, Garden Club; N.; 12:15, Ranch Boys, N.; 12:30, Follow the Moon, N.; 12:45, Guiding Light, N.

1 to 2 P. M.
KVOE—1:00, KVOE Journal world wide and local news; 1:15, Highlights of Life; DL; 1:30, Frank Masters' Orch.; M.; 1:45, Eddie Duchin's Orch.; M.
KXN—1:00, Bob Roberts; 1:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N.
KXN—1:00, No Name, C.; 1:15, Charlie Engler's Orch.; 1:30, Al Lyons' Orch.; N.; 1:45, Barnum Was Right, N.; 1:50, Yvonne Eschoes, N.
KXN—1:00, Henry King's Orch.; N.; 1:15, Serenade (T); 1:30, Oklahoma Outlaws (T).
KFSB—1:00, Bronco Busters; 1:15, At the Movies (T); 1:30, Anti-Nazi League; 1:45, Musical (T).

2 to 3 P. M.
KVOE—2:00, Jack Denny's Orch.; M.; 2:15, Les Hite's Orch.; DL; 2:30, Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., DL.
KXN—2:00, News; 2:15, Fiesta, C.; 2:45, Glen Gray's Orch.; N.; 3, Eddie Kagan's Orch.; N.; 3:30, Merle Riney (O) N.
KXN—2:00, Musical Celebrities (T); 3, Haven of Rest, N.; 3:30, Charles Runyan (O) N.
KXN—2:00, Musical Celebrities (T); 3, Haven of Rest, N.; 3:30, Charles Runyan (O) N.

3 to 4 P. M.
KVOE—3:00, KVOE Journal world wide and local news; 3:15, Highlights of Life; DL; 3:30, Frank Masters' Orch.; M.; 3:45, Eddie Duchin's Orch.; M.
KXN—3:00, Bob Roberts; 3:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N.
KXN—3:00, No Name, C.; 3:15, Charlie Engler's Orch.; 3:30, Al Lyons' Orch.; N.; 3:45, Barnum Was Right, N.; 3:50, Yvonne Eschoes, N.
KXN—3:00, Henry King's Orch.; N.; 3:15, Serenade (T); 3:30, Oklahoma Outlaws (T).
KFSB—3:00, Bronco Busters; 3:15, At the Movies (T); 3:30, Anti-Nazi League; 3:45, Musical (T).

4 to 5 P. M.
KVOE—4:00, KVOE Journal world wide and local news; 4:15, Highlights of Life; DL; 4:30, Frank Masters' Orch.; M.; 4:45, Eddie Duchin's Orch.; M.
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KXN—7:00, Bob Roberts; 7:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N.
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KXN—8:00, No Name, C.; 8:15, Charlie Engler's Orch.; 8:30, Al Lyons' Orch.; N.; 8:45, Barnum Was Right, N.; 8:50, Yvonne Eschoes, N.
KXN—8:00, Henry King's Orch.; N.; 8:15, Serenade (T); 8:30, Oklahoma Outlaws (T).
KFSB—8:00, Bronco Busters; 8:15, At the Movies (T); 8:30, Anti-Nazi League; 8:45, Musical (T).

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KXN—9:00, No Name, C.; 9:15, Charlie Engler's Orch.; 9:30, Al Lyons' Orch.; N.; 9:45, Barnum Was Right, N.; 9:50, Yvonne Eschoes, N.
KXN—9:00, Henry King's Orch.; N.; 9:15, Serenade (T); 9:30, Oklahoma Outlaws (T).
KFSB—9:00, Bronco Busters; 9:15, At the Movies (T); 9:30, Anti-Nazi League; 9:45, Musical (T).

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KXN—11:00, No Name, C.; 11:15, Charlie Engler's Orch.; 11:30, Al Lyons' Orch.; N.; 11:45, Barnum Was Right, N.; 11:50, Yvonne Eschoes, N.
KXN—11:00, Henry King's Orch.; N.; 11:15, Serenade (T); 11:30, Oklahoma Outlaws (T).
KFSB—11:00, Bronco Busters; 11:15, At the Movies (T); 11:30, Anti-Nazi League; 11:45, Musical (T).

12 Noon to 1 P. M.
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KXN—12:00, Bob Roberts; 12:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N.
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KXN—12:00, Henry King's Orch.; N.; 12:15, Serenade (T); 12:30, Oklahoma Outlaws (T).
KFSB—12:00, Bronco Busters; 12:15, At the Movies (T); 12:30, Anti-Nazi League; 12:45, Musical (T).

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KFSB—1:00, Bronco Busters; 1:15, At the Movies (T); 1:30, Anti-Nazi League; 1:45, Musical (T).

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KXN—4:00, No Name, C.; 4:15, Charlie Engler's Orch.; 4:30, Al Lyons' Orch.; N.; 4:45, Barnum Was Right, N.; 4:50, Yvonne Eschoes, N.
KXN—4:00, Henry King's Orch.; N.; 4:15, Serenade (T); 4:30, Oklahoma Outlaws (T).
KFSB—4:

'HOT SPOTS' FOR GROWER RECALLED

Extremes of Heat and Cold Are Problem For Individual

(Editor's note: County Treasurer Terry E. Stephenson, old-timer and historian of Orange county, reviews in this series of articles the storms, quakes and extremes of weather which have caused damage here in the past. He points out the need of flood control as part of the county's protection against Nature's extremes.)

By TERRY E. STEPHENSON
County Treasurer

If thermometers had been in common use 75, 100 or 150 years ago, records might be at hand to more than match extremes in hot and cold weather of recent years. Cattle of mission and rancho days, however, easily survived whatever waves of bad weather that came along, and those who kept diaries and journals of those earlier years had little to say about them. It was not until settlers of the '70's and '80's began planting things that rises and drops of temperature began to cut figures.

To this day, here in Orange county no great harm has come from hot spells. Once in five or six years a bean crop will be cut down. Other growing crops suffer some damage. Our hot spells are of short duration, and soon forgotten.

Snow in 1878
Cold weather has a way of coming down upon this valley once in 10 or 15 years, sometimes oftener.

Early settlers well remember the snowstorm of 1878, for it left snow on housetops "just like back east." Limbs of orange trees hung heavy with the unusual burden. Probably that spell of cold weather went a long way to convince some of the optimists of that day that this country could not grow pineapples and bananas successfully though the growing of oranges was not discouraged. At that time, orange groves were few and far between, and most of them were old-time seedlings that stood unusual weather better than the modern valencia.

Whatever the thermometers may have shown in 1878, it remains for the cold snap of the spring of 1937 to claim top rank in damage by freezing. The cold spell of 1913 gave records of 20 and 22 degrees in spots, with quite an area where the low point was under 25 and with some localities going through without any damage to valencia oranges and lemons.

Low Temperatures
The recent damaging spell brought cold over a wide area in Southern California, with Orange county escaping perhaps with as good fortune as any. Here, however, the thermometer dropped down to 18 and 20 degrees in many orange growing sections, and quite generally down to 22 and 24, with few localities escaping damage.

What can we do about meeting the threats of extremely hot and extremely cold weather? As indicated hitherto, extremes of heat are of no great concern to communities of the county as a whole. Freezes are a matter of great concern, as also are the methods that are used in fighting frost in orchards.

The matter is largely one for individual growers to solve to suit himself. If he wants to take the ill effects of an occasional freeze, that's his affair. If he wants to stand the expense of putting in and operating heaters, that, too, is up to him. The communities as a whole, however, are greatly concerned over the methods that have been used in fighting frost, and since smudge smoke does a widespread injury it is quite obvious that there is much to be done to improve our ways of meeting the hazards placed upon the county by drops in temperature.

The finding of inexpensive and inoffensive methods of heating is a community problem, as well as an individual grower problem, for certainly the welfare of the citrus grower concerns everybody financially directly or indirectly.

Only those on ships seem to have left any record of damaging winds until the coming of the Americans in 1877. It was in that year, while the American army under Commodore Stockton was camped on the Santa Ana river at Olive that a high, dust-bearing wind swept the land. Of course, there had been untold winds of that kind for untold years but they must have been taken as they came without written comment. That wind, however, went down on the army reports, for it was feared that during it, the Californians, armed with lances, would attack the Americans. The Americans were armed with muzzle-loading guns, and they feared that in battle the wind would blow powder so that loading would be difficult.

Settlers of the '60's, '70's and '80's suffered many inconveniences from the desert winds of their day. It is quite a popular belief among old-timers that winds of these recent years have not been so hard nor so dirty as those that occasionally swept the plains before trees and growing crops covered the land.

That tradition was upset in the fall of 1935 when the most damaging wind known in the history of the county tore across the valley, concentrating, seemingly, in streaks of extreme force and power. There may have been other winds of greater velocity, but none, certainly, that caused greater damage to citrus trees and fruit. In many places from 50 to 80 per cent of the valencia oranges were blown off, while few orchards escaped without some loss in fruit and some scarring of fruit.

Our experience with this wind



SHELLS WRECK SEAPORT—Nazi warships poured hundreds of shells into Almeria May 31 in reprisal for alleged bombing by the loyalists of the battleship Deutschland. This picture shows one of the main streets after the bombardment.

U. S. to Sue G. M. For Huge Taxes

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Internal revenue officials reported they had decided to go into court in an effort to collect \$15,342,369 in taxes from the General Motors corporation.

The bureau claimed such a deficiency on the corporation's 1926 income taxes. The board of tax appeals recently ruled in favor of the company.

illustrates graphically a change in hazards brought about by the development of the county. A wind such as that coming 100 years ago would have been of no consequence at all; 50 years ago it would have caused temporary distress but no great loss; 25 years ago, more damage than could have been possible before that time; in 1935, 10 or 20 times the damage that it could have done in 1910.

Up to Individual
Fortunately we can do something to meet the damage done by winds, which damage, as we all know, includes burning of trees by desert winds that are not, and high velocity. Horticultural experts have pointed out to growers that an orchard that is kept in tip-top condition is less likely to suffer than one that has not

AMELIA NOW AT CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, India. (AP)—Amelia Earhart landed her 'round-the-world plane at Dum Dum airfield here today at 4:09 p. m., after a 1350-mile hop across India from Karachi.

Miss Earhart took off from Karachi at 7:25 a. m. The flier, who is making a leisurely flight around the world "just for fun," said she intended to take off shortly after dawn Friday.

The clove industry of Zanzibar yields the bulk of the world's supply. The copra industry is next in importance in the island.

been given proper attention. These same experts have demonstrated that orchards can be protected by windbreaks. Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg is ready to go into any man's orchard and show him where to put windbreaks so that wind damage can be held to a minimum. As with the danger of freezing, so it is with the danger from wind. It is largely up to the individual to decide whether he makes use of the protection that is available. (To Be Continued.)

V.F.W. Post Will Observe Birthday

Ernest Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign wars, will stage a party tomorrow night in K. P. hall in recognition of its eighth anniversary. The affair will begin with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. for members and their families.

The post has invited the public to help celebrate in a dance starting at 8:30 p. m. This will be entirely free, it was announced by Commander James Sullivan. The Federal Music project band of 14 pieces will provide music. Commander Sullivan and Mrs. Irene Stewart, president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary issued a cordial invitation to the public to take part in the dance.

Asks Clubs To Aid Scout Transport

Service clubmen were asked today to help transport 160 Boy Scouts from Camp Irvine to the railroad train on the morning of June 24.

The Scouts are heading for the national jamboree at Washington, D. C., after a two-day breakdown camp here.

Clubmen were asked to have their machines at Camp Irvine at

OFFER MEMORY COURSE

The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. today offered an opportunity to people who wish to improve their ability to remember. General Secretary R. C. Smedley will start first Monday evening with the first of two evenings on memory training. He will demonstrate and teach the fundamentals of the Roth system of memory training by means of which thousands of people have learned to use their memory faculties to better advantage.

Smedley said he can give the principles of this system to people of ordinary ability in two evenings. They will then be able to make use of the plan and by practice gain the desired improvement. The class is open to all who are interested, both men and women, and there is no charge for the course. The following Monday at the same hour will cover the work. Those who wish to take it should attend both sessions, prepared for serious attention, Smedley said.

This course is offered by the Y. M. C. A. as a part of its program of community service, and there are no limitations as to who may attend. All are welcome.

Consider Boulder Dam Act Revision

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house rivers and harbors committee today considered a proposed substitute for the California-Nevada plan for revision of the Boulder dam act.

Chairman Mansfield of Texas said the committee would confer with President Roosevelt within a few days on the proposal, the terms of which were not disclosed. Representative Lewis of Colorado and Representative Murdock of Utah said the proposal "puts the upper basin states of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico on a parity" with California, Nevada and Arizona.

Eight Die When Planes Collide

TOKYO. (AP)—Eight Japanese naval fliers were killed today when two airplanes in a practice flight collided over Kisarazu in Chiba prefecture.

6:30 a. m. and to convey the youngsters to the Southern Pacific lines at Main street and Santa Ana boulevard. Forty cars are needed, according to E. B. Sharpley, who is in charge.

G-MEN ASKED TO GUARD 2 MEN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate civil liberties committee has asked the justice department's "G-men" to protect two of its witnesses who said they were in danger of being killed by gunmen in the pay of Harlan county, Kentucky, coal operators.

R. C. Tackett, elderly mountaineer, who testified against the coal operators during a committee inquiry two months ago, complained that he had been "kidnaped" from his Norton, Va., home by two former Harlan county deputy sheriffs and taken to the Harlan jail "to be killed."

Another witness, Lawrence Howard, a Harlan grocery clerk, wrote the committee that an employee of the Harlan County Coal Operators association had wired a gunman "to kill me," and that he was being continually followed by former Harlan deputies.

Large Gift For St. Bernard Dogs

HOSPICE OF THE GREAT ST. BERNARD, Switzerland. (AP)—The prior of this mountain monastery accepted a gift of about \$3750 today from the International Humanitarian Bureau to provide new kennels for its storied rescue dogs. (Efforts had been made to have the St. Bernards destroyed, despite their 1000-year record of service to lost wayfarers in the Alpine snows, because of the sudden brutality that caused one of them recently to kill a 10-year-old French girl. A request that they all be killed was refused by the commandant of the Swiss gendarmes.)

Jaycee Alumni to Gather June 24

Santa Ana Junior college alumni will hold their annual reunion June 24 at the Y. W. C. A. here, it was announced today by Jack Gould, president of the alumni association. The affair will start at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a business meeting, program and dance. John Henderson, former junior college student now with the Occidental college glee club, will sing. There will be a trumpet solo by Bruce Mayhugh, accompanied by Audrey Pieper.

E. A. Cleavinger, extension agronomist at Kansas State college, says investments in soil improvement are the soundest that a farmer can make, but they are not quick turnover ones.



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7. Windshield, wings and windows cleaned.
8. Tire pressure checked—rocks, glass, etc., removed.

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Don't forget to drive into your neighborhood Smiling Associated Dealer's for the free vacation inspection.

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STEP TOWARD YOUR ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

53

THOUSAND HOMES

in Southern and Central

California will cook

Tonight's Dinner on an

Electric RANGE



*get yours
Now!*



★ There'll be no disappointments in the homes where tonight's dinner is prepared on an electric range. Perfect meals perfectly served—that's only one reason why electric cookery is gaining such rapid favor among California homemakers. Prove to yourself what an electric range has to offer in terms of a clean, cool, economically run kitchen. Then take advantage of low prices and liberal terms now available for a limited time only.



**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY LTD.**

Mayor Reveals Plan to Raise City Workers' Pay

ADVISE \$100 MINIMUM ON SALARIES

County Studies Plan Of
Riverside for Its
Workers

If Orange county follows the example of Riverside county in readjusting salaries of employees, the minimum clerical pay will be \$100 a month.

Yesterday Chairman W. C. Moore of the Riverside county board of supervisors visited the Orange county board here and reported his county has just completed a salary adjustment, restoring pay cuts which went into effect in 1932.

Salaries Cut Here

Moore said that no clerical help in Riverside county receives less than \$100 a month and that other salaries have been adjusted accordingly. Pay cuts in Riverside county were from five to 15 per cent, Moore said.

Employees of Orange county also took a cut in 1932, amounting to 20 per cent in most cases, and 15 per cent in the case of elective officials. The cut has not yet been restored.

Supervisor John C. Mitchell, who with Supervisor N. E. West has been working on a new salary schedule for the county, reported today he has retained Fensel & Bennett, Los Angeles accountants and salary experts, to aid him in the classification.

Road Workers' Pay

Mitchell said the detail work of tabulating replies to questionnaires sent to county employees had developed into too big a job to handle alone.

Although he would give no details of proposed salary changes, road department workers in the Mitchell said he has started with \$4-a-day class in revising the schedule.

Stenographers and clerks in many county offices are paid as little as \$75 to \$90 per month.

HEADHUNTERS BUSY

MANILA. (U. P.)—Primitive Kalinga tribe headhunters of Isabela province celebrated the harvest season by going on the warpath yesterday and taking two heads, said word received from San Antonio. The headless bodies of two Filipino brothers, Sixto and Juan Balaan, were found near San Antonio in the mountainous province of northeastern Luzon island, 200 miles from Manila.



Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

FIND BOY, 14, SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

HOLLYWOOD.—The body of Solly Heller, 14, was found in a bedroom of his home yesterday, a bullet wound in his head. Police

said he shot himself either accidentally or in suicide with a .22 caliber rifle found nearby. His parents said he had been afflicted with a heart ailment since birth and did not attend school.

SISTERS, WIFE OF BASQUE CHIEF FLEE TO FRANCE

BAYONNE, France.—Two sisters of Basque President Jose Antonio Aguirre were among refugees brought to Bayonne yesterday by boat from Gasto Urdiales, a small port northwest of Bilbao. They joined Senora Aguirre, wife of the president, who has been officially welcomed as an exile by French authorities.

TOWN CLOSES DOWN FOR MRS. CLARK'S FUNERAL

BOWLING GREEN, Mo.—Public offices and business houses were closed in this Pike county town yesterday for the funeral of Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the one time speaker of the house of representatives and mother of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

THREE PORTLAND LINERS WILL QUIT SERVICE

PORTLAND, Ore.—S. P. Fleming, general manager of the States Steamship company, said today the corporation will withdraw its three passenger boats, General Lee, General Sherman and General Pershing, from the Oriental service on June 3. The action results from the cancellation of federal ocean mail contracts.

MAN BADLY BURNED IN SAN PEDRO BLAZE

SAN PEDRO.—Fire partly destroyed a two-story building at 320 South Palos Verdes avenue yesterday, causing several thousands of dollars damage and injuries to one man. Hans Nicholson, 56, caretaker, badly burned about one hand, leaped from a second story porch before firemen arrived.

Civitan Picks Convention City

TULSA, Okla. (U. P.)—Cincinnati was chosen for the 1938 convention of Civitan International at yesterday's closing convention session.

C. Francis Jowdrey, Fitchburg, Mass., retiring president, was awarded a trophy for getting the most new members during the past year.

Club awards given were: Denver and Abington, W. Va., club attendance; Pasadena, Calif., ladies' attendance; Sacramento, Calif., Civitan honor plaque; Pasadena, international convention attendance.

HATTER WINS HONORS

Norman Hatter, son of the Rev. W. J. Hatter and Mrs. Hatter of this city, was graduated with honors and with the rank of sergeant when he received his diploma Friday night from Harvard Military school in Los Angeles.

During his attendance at the military school, following graduation from Willard Junior High school here, Hatter was a member of the honor society, was recommended for a scholarship to Occidental college and recipient of the Whitworth progressive award, the Emory scholarship medal, the silver medal for competitive manual of arms, the gold medal for discussion in the Los Angeles prep league, and six varsity sports awards in football, baseball, basketball and track.

Yesterday he departed for Oregon, where he will work in the wheat harvesting this summer, planning to return to junior college here in the fall. His brother, Lionel, is a member of the class of '39 at the military school.

STAMP FANS TO GATHER HERE

More than 50 collectors of pre-cancelled stamps will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow for a meeting with Santa Ana's young club of four members—Arthur Kubitz, Armand Oberlin, Lester Slaback and son, Stanley.

Stamp enthusiasts are expected from as far as San Diego south of Ventura north. Lester Slaback announced today. Among the representatives will be those from San Pedro, Torrance, Wilmington, Los Angeles, San Diego and perhaps Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Talks on special stamps will be furnished by out-of-town speakers, Slaback said. Reginald Costello, 12-year-old musician of Santa Ana, will entertain with his saxophone.

Hotel Strikers Reject Offers

SAN FRANCISCO. (U. P.)—Striking hotel workers, overwhelmingly against an employer proposal to end the 45-day dispute involving 16 major hostilities, returned to picket lines yesterday while the strike committee planned new peace overtures.

By a vote of 2202 to 124, the strikers rejected a settlement plan the employers had termed the "best" they could offer. It failed to include two major union demands and consequently strike leaders had predicted it would be defeated.

WILL EXPAND SELF-HELP GROUPS

State Advisor Tells Of
Programs for The
Local Units

Expansion of the scope of operations of self-help cooperative units in Orange county was announced today by Victor Schock, state advisor to the cooperatives.

Santa Ana unit, 15 now has about 200 acres of land under cultivation. This unit, which has headquarters on West Fourth street, raises tomatoes, potatoes, olives and field crops.

The Midway City unit now has split, Schock said, to better operate two separate activities. One of the groups will specialize in transportation, doing all the hauling for the cooperatives to and from the central warehouse at Los Angeles, and between units. The other one will continue as an industrial project.

Garden Grove unit will begin production of orange jelly and marmalade as a new venture in the near future, Schock said. The Los Alamitos unit is operating a bakery project. Other units throughout the county are continuing their former projects, such as farming, canning, sewing, shoe repairing, fire-wood projects and print shop.

There are 15 units in the county and there are about 2000 persons in the county dependent upon the activities of the self-help units.

COUNTY HAS 76 STATE JOBS

Of the 20,000 men and women employed by the state of California, 76 work in Orange county.

This was shown by figures released today by William Brownrigg, executive officer of the state personnel board.

Sierra county has the smallest number of employees, eight. Alpine county comes next with 16. Sacramento county heads the list with 3425 employees. San Francisco and Los Angeles counties each have more than 2300.

State employees make up about one-fourth of 1 per cent of the population, it was indicated. This proportion is true for employees in nearly every county in the state except Sacramento.

TO ATTEND RED CROSS SCHOOL

Jess Haxton of Westminster, acting chairman of life saving service for Santa Ana chapter of the American Red Cross, will leave tomorrow morning for the national Red Cross first aid and aquatic school to be held June 20 to July 1 at Neeley's resort and Guernseywood beach on the Russian river, Sonoma county. Haxton goes as a representative of Santa Ana chapter, for which he is a Red Cross life saving examiner.

The national Red Cross is holding 12 of these schools this summer to train leaders for summer camps, swimming pools and other water safety programs and first aid activities.

Dog Tries To Rescue Youth

SAN BERNARDINO. (U. P.)—Smoky, a German shepherd, tried frantically to rescue his master, Roy Manuel, from beneath an overturned tractor on the Farrell ranch yesterday.

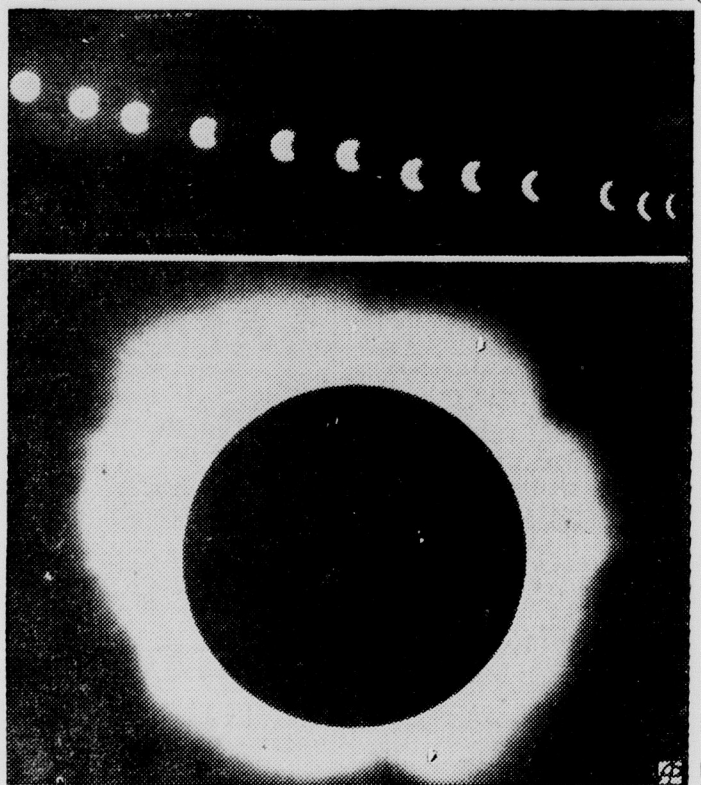
Falling, the dog went to the ranch house and attracted the attention of Mrs. J. W. Farrell. She called neighbors and they extricated Manuel, son of an Indian chieftain. He died en route to a hospital.

Coroner R. E. Williams said that Smoky apparently tried to pull his master from beneath the tractor. He was covered with blood.

Negro Passes Academy Tests

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (U. P.)—George T. Trivers, negro, successfully passed the physical tests for admission to the naval academy and will be sworn in as a midshipman, it was learned today. He had previously met the mental requirements.

Trivers, an appointee of Rep. Arthur Mitchell, negro, (D-Ill.), is the second negro accepted as a midshipman in more than 50 years. None has ever graduated. James Lee Johnson, Jr., negro, Washington, became a midshipman last summer, but resigned in February because of academic failures.



ECLIPSE IN PERU—These photographs, sent by air mail from Peru to Miami, show the total eclipse of the sun June 8. At the top is a time lapse photo of the eclipse from the first appearance to totality, while below is a picture of the total eclipse.

SPEECH CLASS IS ORGANIZED BUSINESS TEST IS OFFERED

Public speech training for young men is offered by the Y. M. C. A. in a special short term club being organized for the summer, it was announced today by Secretary R. C. Smedley.

The organization meeting is called for next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Any young man is eligible for membership in the club, which will be self-governing. The work will be along the lines of the regular Toastmasters clubs and if the interest justifies, it may be developed into a permanent organization in the fall, but for the present it will be organized for the summer term only.

The two Toastmasters clubs in Santa Ana are expected to name committees to supervise and coach the new club and to aid in its programs of speech.

Urges Legislature Of One House At Forum Meeting

Pleading for the uni-cameral form of legislature, such as is being tried out in Nebraska, Frederick Conliffe of the People's Legislative Conference of California, spoke at the summer forum held Tuesday at the Unitarian church.

"Representation should be of people, not of land," said the speaker, stressing the fact that senators are elected by territory, and representatives by percentage of population.

"The Senate becomes merely a House of Lords, able to bury every piece of popular legislation," he said.

He reported that in a trip over 11 western states recently he found the uni-cameral legislature to be the leading reform program of every community.

Ray Adkinson will talk on "Problems Which Confront This Year's Graduates" next Tuesday, and will be introduced by Miss Ethel Walker, city librarian.

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

ANNAPOLIS—319 graduates of Naval Academy got commissions from Rear Admiral Andrews—and some also got a big kiss.

FLORIDA—Moving time down on the alligator farm is risky work, especially when scaly reptiles object to transfer.

MONTICELLO—Models steal a march on the seasons, display big glamor furs for fall while you, and you, fight the heat!

BELMONT PARK—War Admiral, the greatest son of Man o' War, strikes racing history in winning Belmont Stakes classic.

NEW YORK—Max Schmeling wins, but loses—Boxing commission suspends Braddock but contender fails to get title bout.

LOS ANGELES—Movietone's slow-motion camera catches beauty and artistry of perfection in diving at national meet.

INCREASE WILL BE MADE IN BUDGET

Annual Outlay Now For
Salaries Is \$300,000
For 180 Workers

By KENNETH ADAMS
City employees will have faster pay envelopes next fiscal year.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland told The Journal today that some changes and advances in salaries of city employees will be made. The mayor indicated that most of the city employees would get an upward revision in their salaries.

Last April The Journal published an article stating that members of the city council would consider an upward revision of salaries for city workers. This story subsequently was denied by Councilman Ernest H. Layton through another local newspaper.

City officials now are working on the budget for next year, and the salary schedule is one of the most important items in the budget. The annual outlay for salaries of about 180 city employees amounts to approximately \$300,000.

City Auditor Lloyd Banks expects to have the tentative budget ready for submission to the city council by July 1. Last year it was submitted on June 24. There is no definite date for adoption of the budget. The council will set the tax rate by or before the last Tuesday in August. The tax rate now in effect is \$1.50.

typing, and the knowledge of book-keeping and accounting of the applicant.

This service is also open to employers who would like to know the ability of those applying for positions.

These tests are so arranged that they are given in the regular courses of instruction and classes of the school, and are graded and handed to the one taking the examination for their own personal knowledge.

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220 West 4th Street

CELEBRATING OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY
WE THANK YOU
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DRESSES... COATS... SUITS
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Clearance DRESSES

THREE SPECIAL GROUPS, WOMEN'S AND MISSES'		
VALUES	VALUES	VALUES
to \$5.95	to \$12.95	to \$16.75
IN THIS SALE	IN THIS SALE	IN THIS SALE
\$2.89	\$6.89	\$8.89

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REGULAR \$16.75 VALUES!
Remarkable values in all wool coats
... All styles and colors... Fully lined... Sizes 12 to 46.

SWIM SUITS	SWEATERS
\$2.95 to \$8.95	\$1 Regular Values up to \$2.95

LADIES' HATS! FINAL CLEARANCE GROUP 49c Other Groups at 89c to \$3.89

Clearance SUITS

Mannish Tailored Suits \$6.89
In Kaffir Cloth—that popular new summer material... plain and action back... white, maize, pink and bittersweet... sizes 12 to 20.

MATTINGLY'S

220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

Sorority Sisters Honor Miss Dorothy Cromer at Lovely Pre-Nuptial Party

Lois Wagner Entertains At Home

Miscellaneous Gifts Showered Upon Bride-to-Be

Delta Chi Sigma sorority sisters honored Miss Dorothy Cromer, popular bride-to-be member of their chapter, last night when they were entertained by Miss Lois Wagner at her home on North Flower street.

The guests gathered early in the evening for a variety of games, prize in which went to Miss Mary Alice White, and when the playing had ended they followed the bride-to-be to the dining room where she found gifts of a miscellaneous nature heaped on a pretty table.

A white wedding bell and white streamers hanging from the chandelier and the light of white tapers gave a bridal atmosphere to the room. Lovely garden flowers had been arranged through the rooms by the hostess, Miss Wagner.

Refreshments were served later at small tables in the living room, each centered with a candle and appointed in pink and white. Little Japanese parasol cards marked the places.

Invited to honor Miss Cromer, who will be married this Saturday to Harold Harvey, were the Misses Martha Sharpley, Charlene Kite, Lorene Shippe, Alice Martin, Helen Manderscheid, Carol Smith, Marie McGinnis, Dorothy Hannah, Margaret Westover, Alice White, Vivian and Mary Alice White, Frances Roberts and Betty Niedergall and the Mesdames Lloyd Manderscheid, Richard Bradley, Corwin Frazer, Virgil Hamann, Julian Leece and William Rasmussen.

HONOR FIANCEE OF BROTHER AT SHOWER

Mrs. Luther E. Bedortha of Pasadena and Mrs. Thomas D. Sears of Santa Barbara came to Santa Ana Saturday to entertain at a luncheon at Daniger's in honor of Miss Helen Culp of Orange, who will become the bride of their brother, H. S. Johnson, this coming Saturday.

A crystal shower was combined with the charming luncheon courtesy, for which tables were set with white flowers and tapers in the bridal motif and places marked with single gardenias.

After the coffee, a special messenger delivered to Miss Culp a large box tied with white tulle and orange blossoms, containing three ensembles of crystal.

Guests at this delightful pre-nuptial courtesy were Mrs. W. A. Culp, Miss Margaret Culp, and Miss Sally Culp of Brea, Mrs. Thomas H. Nelson of Altadena, Mrs. William H. Johnson, Mrs. C. S. Parker, Mrs. O. J. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Swank, Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Orange, Mrs. Florence J. Lowrie of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. C. S. Sears and Mrs. Margaret Sears of Fullerton, Mrs. A. J. M. Gardner of Palm Springs, Mrs. J. Storrs Mathewson of Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. George Dale Tighe of Ventura, Mrs. Charles Parker of Glendale, Mrs. A. W. B. Lane of Long Beach, Mrs. H. E. Geisen-dorfer of Berkeley, Mesdames Clarence W. Jordan, Hollis Hardy, and Adin B. Wimpey of Santa Ana, and the guest of honor, and two hostesses.

For Sports



Sky blue cotton lace, woven in a close pattern, makes a smart frock.

Ruth Jenkins Is Married In North

Returning from the San Francisco bay region, where she attended the wedding ceremony in the Episcopal church at Sausalito, Mrs. George Jenkins was announcing today the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Jenkins, to Charles A. Loring of San Francisco.

The marriage rites were solemnized quietly at high noon on Tuesday by the Rev. Mr. Buttrum, the pretty bride wearing an afternoon dress of electric blue satin with a matching wreath circlet in her hair and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

After the wedding, the couple departed for a brief honeymoon, following which they will return to make their home in San Francisco, where the bridegroom is studying law. A student at Hastings law school, he is also working part of the time in a law firm in the Bay city.

The new Mrs. Loring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of 824 North Towner street, Santa Ana, is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college and also of Redlands university, and for the past year has been in the county library. She was a popular member of Las Gitanas at the local jaysce campus, and at Redlands was affiliated with Sigma Delta, national English fraternity; Pi Kappa Delta debating society, and Delta Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Loring, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loring of San Bernardino, also attended Redlands university, and has been in the law school at San Francisco for the past two years.

Mr. Loring came down last week with his family and the Jenkinses and drove north with Mrs. Jenkins and Ruth for the wedding.

SHOWER FOR MISS WILLIAMS

To honor Miss Nodan Williams who, on June 30 in an evening ceremony at the local Four-square church, will become the bride of the Rev. H. B. Miller of Maywood and Fillmore, members of the office force of the Southern Service laundry gathered for a gay little party and miscellaneous shower last night at the home of Mrs. Emilie McClure, 107 West Cubbon street.

Games were played with the prize going to Mrs. Emilie Owens and the gifts were opened by the bride-to-be just before dainty refreshments were served.

Gathering to honor Miss Williams were the Mesdames Katie Pomeroy, Emilie Owens, Bessie Lowry, Helen Burns, and Loretta Long, Miss Alice Marsh and the hostess.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of 422 South Flower street, Santa Ana, and has been associated with the laundry office for the past four years. Rev. Mr. Miller is a former resident of Maywood, Calif. and now preaching in the Foursquare church in Fullerton.

CALUMPITS PAY HONOR TO FLAG

Pledging the American flag, reading of a tribute to the flag by the historian, and reports on Flag Day exercises held in the Elks club made up a part of the program for Calumpit auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, when it met Tuesday night in the K. C. hall with Jean H. Tantlinger presiding.

Announcements were made of the reception to be given for Ida Blakemore, new department president, on June 30 in the Long Beach American Legion hall, and of a pot-luck supper June 22 at 8:30 p. m. in the local hall. Next meeting will be with Zeph Pearson at the Isaak Walton clubhouse in Hillcrest park, Fullerton. The prize for the evening went to Gusie Lutz.

TWENTY GUESTS AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne of Talbert entertained with a family reunion dinner at their home Saturday honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lacabanne's eldest brother, J. J. Courreges.

Two long tables were set for 20 guests, and a birthday cake was the climax of the dinner, with singing and dancing later in the evening. Lovely flowers decorated the rooms.

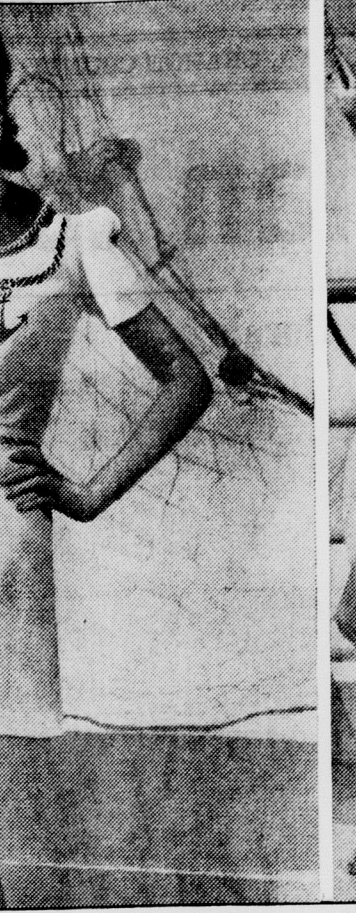
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Courreges and family of Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courreges and family of Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lacabanne and family of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Henry Landin and son, Leslie, of Los Angeles and the host and hostess.

HONOR MOTHER ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. L. M. Banks and three of her four daughters were together today to celebrate the former's birthday anniversary, planning a day in Monrovia with one daughter, Mrs. William Bennett.

Going over with Mrs. Banks were Mrs. Vincent Crawl of this city and Sister Mary Leo, of the order of St. Joseph, who is down from San Francisco for a visit with her mother.

A fourth daughter, Mrs. Harry Siemonsma, just returned to her home from the hospital yesterday with her new little son, born last week at St. Joseph's hospital, and was not able to take part in the celebration.



COLLEGIANS DINE IN 'THE TROPICS'

One hundred and seventy-eight Santa Ana jaysces journeyed to the land of "Sweet Lullaby" last night for their annual spring banquet, which came as a climax to the end-of-the-year activities of the junior college.

The setting was the Santa Ana Country club, which had been transformed by Miss Betty West and her able committee into a tropical island with bamboo trees banking the walls and fireplace around the rooms.

Orange and green leis marked the 178 places, and miniature palm trees rose from tiny green islands up and down the lengths of the tables.

At intervals along the speakers' table were little mounds of yellow and orange blossoms, and mounds on the other tables were of bright, flame-colored sweet peas.

Here, the new leaders of the college student body were inducted into their offices last night and the graduating sophomores bade farewell to their other school-mates who will be next year's sophomores.

Gathering to honor Miss Williams were the Mesdames Katie Pomeroy, Emilie Owens, Bessie Lowry, Helen Burns, and Loretta Long, Miss Alice Marsh and the hostess.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of 422 South Flower street, Santa Ana, and has been associated with the laundry office for the past four years. Rev. Mr. Miller is a former resident of Maywood, Calif. and now preaching in the Foursquare church in Fullerton.

CANADIAN VETS DANCE FRIDAY

Canadian Legion members of Post No. 42, B. E. S. L., extend an invitation to all D. A. V. and American Legion members to attend their pre-convention dance to be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall, Fourth and French streets. Dancing will start at 8:15 o'clock, and refreshments will be served. Tom Halliwell, chairman, states. The public is invited.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Toasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary, 131, Veterans' hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Comus dance, Orange American Legion hall, 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce, 8:45 a. m.
Realty board, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Philanthropy section of Women's club, dessert bridge, 415 West First street, 1 p. m.
North and south sections of First Presbyterian Aid, Birch park, noon.
D. U. V. picnic, Red Hot stand, Laguna Beach.
Sixth household section of Ebell, picnic, Anaheim park, 12:30 p. m.
Ladies' bridge tea, Santa Ana Country club, 2 p. m.
Police school, city hall council rooms, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Y. L. I. study club, 204 East Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Canadian Legion pre-convention dance, K. of C. hall, 8:15 p. m.
Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
De Molay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans' hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.
District No. 16, California Nurses' association, St. Joseph's hospital, 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society, Webers bakery, 7:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
League of Women Voters, Doris-Kathryn, 12:30 p. m.

BEAUTY AND THE BEACH—The pajama suit (left) is in bright blue linen printed with white ships. Four times "anchored" is the beach suit (center) in white linen with its rope and anchor design printed in red. The play suit (right) for summer vacation time is made of washable silk plaid in wine red and white.

Mary Stoddard Intellectual, Physical, Spiritual Growth Are Basis of Happiness

"What is that seemingly indefinable thing, Happiness?" "What does it represent to the majority and how is it best attained?"

Those ponderous questions were put to our readers not long ago by a woman who signed herself "Alpha." A number of interested correspondents replied, and we've wondered what "Alpha" thought of the response.

Today she replies: Dear Miss Stoddard: May I send a belated reply?

Thank you for your fine expressions on happiness. They were fewer than I expected, but each one unique in its individuality, which makes this column so intensely interesting.

I was hopeful of getting the viewpoint of some who feel that ever-restless urge within must be met in riotous living, but they apparently haven't yet reached the place where they recognize the need of a solution to their problems.

Experience either adds to our understanding or blocks our development. The very unhappy seem to be those who are afraid to face the truth of every situation. Most of us have at one time or another been in that predicament, and have only risen to a broader idea of happiness by our determination to subject self in consideration of others.

Ezra Stratford, in his book, "New Minds for Old," says: "Happiness is not being an end in itself, but a register of smooth functioning, ought obviously to accompany the working of the lower, or habitual activities, so long as they are working normally."

In other words, we deserve a measure of happiness from the healthy functioning of the physical body, but intellectual growth and spiritual progress of the higher faculties, can only be acquired by being ever on the alert, to each succeeding phase of a changing situation.

Railing at our circumstances, and questioning life's purpose, only further frustrates our ability to understand, but forging ahead to

Vegetable Variations Will Tempt Family's Palate

Here in the west we are very fortunate, for there are fresh vegetables to be had all the year around, and now while they are plentiful we should plan to serve them often.

But the vegetables do not need to be always served in the same old way, for they can be dressed up in an entrancing fashion to lend new interest and appeal to the most ordinary meal. Try combining an unusual sauce. You will be surprised at the change in flavor.

Spiced Beets and Celery
Ingredients required: 2 bunches of beets, 2 cups of celery, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
Cook, peel and dice 2 bunches of beets. Cook 2 cups of celery in boiling salted water until tender. Combine the vegetables and place in double boiler over hot water. Make a sauce by melting butter and adding to it the brown sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour the sauce over the vegetables and serve hot.

Potato Chip Souffle
(8 servings)
Three cups fresh tomato pulp, 1 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped chives, 1/2 cup water, 5 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 1/2 cups crumbled potato chips.
Boil celery and chives and pepper together for 4 minutes, using only 1/2 cup water. Blend together

SIXTH GRADERS HONORED AT WILSON PARTY

Departing sixth graders at Woodrow Wilson school were guests of honor at a farewell party given them yesterday afternoon by the executive board of the Santa Ana Teacher association. After school they were served a refreshment course carried out in pink and yellow shades, and then enjoyed games and a program.

Executive board members and teachers present at the affair included the Mesdames George Canfield, L. N. Sherrard, Leslie Eckel, D. D. Hillyard, Claude Neer, Emmert Lippincott, Jessie Fez, Bonnie Kiser, Frances Corson, Berthie Barclay, Lillian McDonald, Dorothy Grist, and Ted Blandin.

Pupils present were Franklin Coe, Jr., Raymond Guldberg, Norma Denner, Jefferson Davis, Bob Brown, John Francis, Jimmie Davey, Urvell Moses, Kathleen Tiernan, Jean Hendrie, Teddie Bolte, Curtis Phinney, Wayne Herzig, Harriet Hall, Jeanette Steinmetz, Elizabeth Brown, Donald Cumbermorth, Nicholas Ericks, Calvin Ashford, Dorothy Brush, Marjorie Crump, Beverly Russell, Harold McGee, and Noel Sherrard.

COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED IN SANTA ANA

Miss Meredith Phoenix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Phoenix of Buena Park, and Henry Fox of Brea were married at a quiet ceremony performed last night in the Moonlight Patio of the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel.

The pretty bride wore a frock of turquoise taffeta with rosebud accents. Her bridesmaid, Miss Beatrice Woolver of Brea, wore peach lace and taffeta. Sidney Cockrell of Brea was best man.

Appropriate music for the nuptials was provided by Miss Lee Harris, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Hazel Crawford, accompanist. The Rev. Dan Milligan of Placentia officiated.

MERLE DUGAN IS SATURDAY BRIDE

A simple but pretty ceremony united Miss Merle Dugan, daughter of Mrs. Merle Dugan, and Leonard Carpenter, son of Mrs. N. Carpenter of Los Angeles, in marriage last Saturday night, it was revealed today.

Nuptials were performed at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel with the Rev. Earl C. Bloss officiating and only a few immediate relatives in attendance.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of soft taupe hue, and her attendant, Mrs. Merle Harvey, wore yellow. The groom was attended by Merle Harvey.

They will make their home in Santa Ana temporarily. Mr. Carpenter is connected with the Blue Diamond Steel company.

VISITORS ARE COMPLIMENTED

Complimenting Mrs. Robert Wimbush and Mrs. A. Miner of Denver, who are visiting relatives in Santa Ana, Miss Florence Aiken of Fullerton yesterday entertained at a family luncheon at Daniger's.

Gathered around the godesia-decked table for an hour of pleasant conversation after lunch were the guests of honor, Mrs. George A. Shippe, Miss Lorine Shippe, Mrs. R. N. Wimbush, Mrs. R. L. Danford, Mrs. F. Rhis, Mrs. R. Hess and little Robert Hess and the hostess.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates: W. B. WILLIAMS, 1502 North Main street, Santa Ana.
MRS. L. M. BANKS, 702 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana.
MRS. PEARL GARDNER, 820 West Walnut street, Santa Ana.

Perfumes Change With Seasons

By JACQUELINE HUNT

The gay, spirited charm of Paris in the spring is the inspiration for a delightfully new perfume foursome. The exotic lilac bouquet and an irresistible perfume for your sports clothes—are bottled with originality and humor. If you like to collect perfumes—or use them—you will want the entire set.

Then, gardenia, the glamorous, romantic scent, when you wear your most expensive afternoon costume or for dining out. For evening the Oriental fragrance gives you glamour and sophistication. It is a heavier, more exotic scent. To strike a more subdued note, during informal afternoon or business hours—dab or spray on some of the delicate lilac perfume. It is a sweet, natural flower fragrance that is lovely, yet not too obvious.

Then there is another line of perfumes that seem to have been created especially to help the timid young man express his romantic thoughts. Once upon a time the bashful young man could let flowers play John, and for him, but what girl nowadays would know that fern and yellow violets mean "Fly with me." But the language of fragrance is alive as ever and perfumes speak it with convincing eloquence.

Still another perfume line offers its "three silent messengers," a trio of perfumes including a gardenia, a langorous, romantic bouquet and a woody outdoor fragrance to wear with your tweed suit and sweaters. You can get face powders, bath powders and soaps in these same fragrances.

When shopping do not overlook the perfume bouquets that are new this season. You can get these in your favorite scents, but they are less concentrated than on essences. You can use them freely, even as a body spray after your bath or for making your washable frocks fresh and fragrant. These are more definitely perfumed and sweeter than the eau de colognes and cost but a little more.

MAGNOLIA CAMP HAS BUSY DAY

Monday was a full day for Magnolia camp of the Royal Neighbors of America, members of which met for a cheese demonstration luncheon and cards in the M. W. A. hall in the afternoon, and then gathered again in the evening for their regular meeting.

Mrs. A. McComb and Mrs. Mae Thomas won auction prizes, Mrs. Etta Sweet and Mrs. Jennie Peck, contract awards, and Mrs. James Blackwell and Mrs. Estelle Workman, prizes in 500, in the afternoon.

Visitors at the evening meeting, during which the charter was draped for the late Kate Osborn, were Mrs. Clara Gotheridge of Missouri and Mrs. Anna Leek of Washington.

Announcement was made to the effect that the June juvenile picnic will be combined with the Magnolia circle meeting June 24 at Modjeska's home, when Mrs. Chester Scott will be hostess.

Mrs. Olive Jacobs was the gift for the evening, and refreshments were served by the June committee, who were Mrs. Harry Gross, Mrs. Stella Miller, Mrs. Clara Corry, Miss Mary Gross, and Bill Harmon.

Several members of the camp attended the district meeting held at the Laguna Legion hall last night, when Mexico was the "port of call."

FIVE ENJOY LUNCH TODAY

Mrs. J. Fred Reyer honored a coterie of friends at luncheon today in her home at 2324 North Broadway, centering her table with gay gladioli in the summer colors and marking places for the following:

Mrs. Henry Probst of Santa Ana and her house guest, Mrs. William Hudson of Carlsbad, who is visiting in Santa Ana this month, and Mrs. Lena Light, sister of Probst, and Mrs. Light's daughter, Mrs. William McDonald, who have come here recently from Detroit to make their home.

After luncheon the five spent the time visiting and reminiscing.

TRAVELERS ARE HONOR GUESTS

Complimenting Mrs. Sarah Douglas and her sister, Mrs. B. A. Moss before they leave for the east this week, Dr. Mary E. Wright of 643 North Birch street entertained at an informal dinner party Tuesday night.

Sharing the occasion with the three was Mrs. Anna James. After dinner, served at a table decorated with individual bud vases of Cecil Bruners, contract was enjoyed, with Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. James holding high score.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hazen of 409 East Myrtle street will entertain their bridge club at dinner at Daniger's tonight and later will return to the Hazen home for contract.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Veeh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Munger and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells.

Annual Party Given In Garden

Continuing a pleasant custom that she launched several years ago, Mrs. Otto Schroeder again entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, complimenting teachers and board members of the Hoover school this year, as well as past presidents and the new board. A lovely lace-covered table centered with copper roses and blue delphinium was laid in the garden beneath the wisteria arbor, and over it presided Mrs. Charles Bressler and Mrs. U. H. Plavan, first and third president of the Hoover P. T. A., of which the hostess was second head.

Among the guests were Miss Isabel Lindsay, Miss Maurie Hamill, Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Frances Hart, Miss Doris Schenck, Miss Linda Paul, Miss Hazel Nell Bernadine, Miss Hubert Keunen, Miss Anna Eckhardt, Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mrs. W. K. Hillyard, Mrs. F. A. Burkett, Mrs. Frank Latham, Mrs. Walter Sorenson, Mrs. Dean Smiley, Mrs. C. F. Liethoff, Mrs. Ed Howard, Mrs. Byron Mock, Mrs. Raymond Ross, Mrs. Allison Hester, Mrs. Orson Hunter, Mrs. Rolla Hays, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Mrs. J. J. Vernon.

D. U. V. PICNIC TO BE FRIDAY

Daughters of Union Veterans of Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10 are to have their June picnic Friday afternoon at Laguna Beach, with Mrs. Jennie Johnson as chairman, it is announced. Members are directed to meet at the red hot stand one-half way down the hill after passing the art gallery, each bringing a covered dish and her own table service for the pot-luck picnic at noon. The committee will furnish coffee, cream and sugar, rolls and butter.

Mrs. Beren Baker, president of the tent, and three of the members, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Viva Gossett, and Mrs. Luella Hill and daughter, Fern, attended the Flag Day exercises at the Memorial Home when a flag was presented by the department instructor.

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, another member, who is president of the women's auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, attended the exercises in Los Angeles which the Ladies of the Grand Army put on for the allied organizations that day. The Sons and the auxiliary are to be in charge of patriotic observance July 5 in South Park, Los Angeles.

EIGHTSOME HAS DINNER SESSION

The A. P. Trawicks were hosts last night to their Fortnightly Bridge club, serving first a dinner course. Setting for the affair was their lovely new home on 2030 North Ross street.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Angle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sleeper and Mr. and Mrs. William Penn.

GRADUATES HAVE LUNCHEON

Four friends who were graduated from Frances Willard Junior High school this year planned a little celebration Wednesday with a progressive luncheon, enjoying their main course at Lella Brown's home and their dessert at that of Barbara Faccou.

In turn, Elizabeth Tipple and Josephine Stanley were hostesses at the matinee later.

SILVER SHEATH



Ginger Rogers, film star, displays a silver cloth gown which includes many 1937 ideas in its lines. Notice the simple shoulder line and the distinctive skirt—to the floor in the back, rounding up to a knee-length slit in front. The neck is slit to the waist in front, where it is caught by a massive diamond and ruby clip.

+ Further Features for the Family +

English Food Recipes Are Given

By JUDITH WILSON

Just because the coronation's over and we aren't Englishmen is no reason for us to neglect some of the good old British dishes. Here are some of the best of them for you to try.

Old English Date Pie

Line a one-inch pie plate with rich pastry. Cut up 3/4 package of dates and arrange over the pastry. Now mix 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs. Beat 2 eggs until light and beat into the sugar mixture, then add 1 cup cream or evaporated milk. Pour this custard over the dates. Sprinkle generously with coconut. Place in a hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce the temperature to very moderate and continue to bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the custard will not stick when a silver knife is inserted in the center.

Queen's Cakes

Beat the yolks of 2 eggs until very light and add 3/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind. Fold in 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, and 1 cup flour sifted with 1/4 teaspoon soda. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cut in small rectangles or fancy shapes and decorate with butter frosting tinted in different colors.

Scotch Woodcock

Heat 2 tablespoons shortening or butter in a saucepan or top of the double boiler. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour and add 1 cup milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add 5 hard-boiled eggs chopped small, 1 tablespoon anchovy paste and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring it slowly but constantly until the mixture comes to a boil. Place slices of hot toast on chop plates, pour the egg mixture over it and serve immediately.

Gooseberry Fool

Simmer 1 quart of gooseberries with 1/4 cup water and 2 cups sugar, mashing the berries while cooking. When tender, press through a sieve. Put the pulp in a glass bowl and set to chill. Make a custard by heating the yolks of 3 eggs slightly, adding 3 tablespoons sugar, a pinch of salt and 2 cups scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler, stirring until the mixture coats a spoon. Cool. Just before serving time combine the gooseberry sauce and custard. Beat the whites of 3 eggs until very stiff with 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Drop by teaspoons onto the bowl of custard. Serve. This makes enough for 8 servings.

P.T.A. PICNIC

Tustin Union High school P.T.A. members will have an annual picnic June 24 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Watson on Anad street, Balboa.

Home Service

Teach Yourself To Tap Dance



Look at Betty! Tapping her way to popularity—turning a dull party into a gay one by her clever, impromptu entertainment.

Right now she's dancing the Slap Step to a favorite waltz tune. It looks awfully professional, but even the most complicated tap routines—such as you see in the movies—are combinations of simple fundamental steps.

Try the Slap Step diagrammed. Make 2 clear tap sounds: Count 1, raise right foot; count 2, strike floor sharply with ball of same foot; count 3, raise right foot again; count 4, stamp directly downward with ball of foot.

You have fun from the start in tap dancing. Practice a few evenings to a popular fox-trot or waltz. Then invent fascinating, new rhythmic combinations of your own.

Our 32-page booklet diagrams and explains fundamental tap steps, gives short practice routines and complete full-length routines—waltz, buck and military.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Tap Dancing Simplified to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Y-ETTE BRAS'
\$1.50 and \$2.00
SCOUTERS
312 North Sycamore

DASHING M. MARTIN SPORT FROCK BUTTONS SMARTLY ON THE SIDE



9160

PATTERN 9160

If you're looking for a really smart sports frock—chic, cool, and easy-to-make—you'll adore this dashing model that's begging to be taken to the golf links, the tennis courts, or a stroll downtown! And you can bet that Marian Martin knows "what's what" when it comes to placing those saucy touches on a frock that makes it "specially yours." Just look at the novel side-closing! Slip into the frock, button it up in a jiffy, and there you are—all set! If you're a sun-tan seeker, omit the short raglan sleeves and trim collar—or better still, make several different versions! Would you not like Pattern 9160 stitched up in novelty cotton, crisp linen, or simple-to-tub pique? Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9160 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Away with "wardrobe problems!" Order the new Summer Marian Martin Pattern Book for dashing, easy-to-make clothes that fit. It fits your needs to a "T." Brighten up hours of work and play with jolly wash frocks, care-free sportswear, dainty dresses, lovely party styles—"winners" all! See the newest ideas for multiplying your costumes! Kiddie and Junior togs, too! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern department, Santa Ana.

About Folks

Mrs. Isabel Cowles of Los Angeles, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Angie, 1402 West Third street.

A. L. Irish of Los Angeles, prominent oil operator, was in Santa Ana Tuesday conferring with his attorney.

Mrs. C. V. Doty of 420 West Walnut street, and Mrs. Hugh Shields of 901 Hickory street spent the week-end with Mrs. Norbert E. Lentz, former Santa Ana, at Encinitas.

Mrs. Frances Fuller of Los Angeles, a former resident of Birch street, Santa Ana, is visiting friends here this week. She arrived Monday at the home of Mrs. E. D. McLeod on Birch street, and will remain over Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Martien and daughter, Dorothy, went to San Jose Tuesday, called by the death of a close friend of Mrs. Martien.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Osborn and children, Beulah Jean and Jackie, are moving Monday to a new home at 1050 Gardena street in Long Beach, Mr. Osborn having been transferred there by the General Petroleum company. The Osborns have lived here for many years, and made their home at Seventeenth and Tustin avenue, the children attending the Tustin schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Leonard and four children, Robert, Jr., Helen, David and Richard, left Tuesday for their home in Salmon, Ida., where the former is in the hardware business. Mrs. Leonard and the children have made their home in Tustin for the past two years, living there for their health, and Mr. Leonard, who has visited here frequently, came out for them this spring.

Miss Helen Marshall, daughter of the Joseph Marshalls of Tustin, and a student at Mills college, sang at the wedding of a school friend in San Francisco on Tuesday and has gone up the Russian river to spend a few days with friends before coming home Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Brown, Red Hill avenue, spent several days last week in Burbank with the family of her son, Paul Brown.

Miss Hazella Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. M. Brown of Anaheim, will leave Sunday evening to visit relatives in Hastings and Central City, Neb., and then will go on to Atlantic City, Iowa, to visit a great aunt, a sister of the late Coroner C. D. Brown of Orange county.

Miss Ruby Ellis of Fairview road will spend the summer in Fresno. Her sister Ruth will go with the Girl Reserves to Catalina Monday to spend a week at Camp Torqua. Both are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis.

MAKE BLACKBERRY JAM AND JELLY NOW

Blackberries are CHEAP!

TESTED RECIPES for All Popular Fruits and Berries on Back of Each M.C.P. Pectin Label

M.C.P. LIQUID PECTIN

Cleaning House Has Its Perils

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

How do I know that spring is here? Well, I just trussed up a leg. The owner was a woman who told me seriously that she wasn't doing a thing, when I asked quite off-hand if she had commenced to clean house. Not a bit of it, though she admitted she was about to put something up on a closet shelf when the accident happened. No, indeed, she didn't fall! She had just started to step up on a chair when it tipped, and the far edge caught the calf of the leg as her other foot left the floor. She didn't know she was hurt at all until, a half hour later, she suddenly became ill and felt faint.

I am not one to question the ways of our devoted housekeepers. No doubt the house does need a thorough going-over in the spring. But it is the methods with which we men folks quarrel.

In the case above, I learned that the chair used was a youth's chair, just a bit higher than the usual straight chair, and not very substantial.

Why not use a good, sound chair? Well, one might get a scratch on it or risk breaking a rung! To be sure, we are sparing of the good chairs so we use an old, rickety one, and take our chances on a broken leg.

Does it ever occur to you housewives that the most economical way to manage your house cleaning is to have it done by someone else? Kind of business, who is seasoned to it.

All the Safety Council statistics tell us that accidents in the home furnish the largest proportion of the entire list of disabling happenings.

If you are still convinced that you must do it yourself, get a "good ready" for it. Inspect all utensils, stepladders, bucket handles and mops for possible breakage.

FRIENDLY EIGHT ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Frank Patrick's home on South Van Ness was the pleasant setting for a dessert bridge recently when she entertained the Friendly Eight club at an informal afternoon party.

In the bridge games which followed a dessert course, Mrs. John P. A. Burkett, second. Others present were Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. C. F. Leithoff, Mrs. P. G. Kilburn, Mrs. John Jacob, and the hostess.

Try This One

Anchovy Dressing
Boil 6 cloves of garlic in 1 cup water for 15 minutes or until the garlic is very soft. If any water remains use it in the dressing. Mash the garlic, add 8 anchovies, chopped fine, 1 tablespoon capers, 6 tablespoons salad oil, 2 table spoons vinegar, a dash of tobacco sauce and a few grains pepper. Taste and add a little salt if needed. The anchovies are usually sold in tins, so this is unnecessary. This dressing is good with a salad of mixed greens or a combination of raw and cooked vegetables.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

Name: Clifford Erickson.
Occupation: Employed at Joe's Grocery.
Home address: 1137 S. Van Ness, Santa Ana.
When and where were you born? Craig, Neb., 1910.
Where were you educated? Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
When and why did you come to Orange county? 1926—other relatives living here.

What was the first job you ever held? Delivery boy for millinery store.

What do you consider the most interesting thing about your work? It affords a good study of human nature and also offers many different problems to solve.

What is your hobby? Sports.
What do you like best about the Journal? The wide variety of news and also the new sport sheet.

Movie Producer's Niece Marries

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Roseline Jaffe, niece of Movie Producer B. P. Schulberg, was honeymooning at Ensenada today with Henry C. Rogers, publicist. They were married last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jaffe.

PRINCESS

4th at Spurgeon — Phone 5717

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
PANCHO VILLA
An All-Spanish Production of the Life of the Famous Mexican!

Also
Comedy — Cartoon
Prices for This Attraction
Adults 25c, Children 10c

COMING FRIDAY
BAR Z BAD MEN
3 Stooges — Cartoon — Serial

Hollywood SIGHTS and SOUNDS



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. Eddie Schmidt, the tailor, died the other day but he lives in Hollywood legend as the fellow who staked Adolphe Menjou to his first movie wardrobe. . . . Menjou was broke, needed to dress a part to get a break in pictures, and Schmidt put it on the cuff. . . . incidentally inaugurating Menjou's career as "best-dressed-man" in pictures. . . . Menjou says it's true. . . . But he doesn't have to bother about the best-dressed thing any more.

Picks and chooses when it comes to parts, and wants no two roles alike. . . . Took his latest, they say, mainly because he gets to play a trombone!

The only dirt in the film version of "Dead End" will be provided by Dave Weingreen, an actor you won't see although he's working on the set every day. . . . Dave is the man in the hole. . . . He shovels the earth out of the excavation in the dead-end street. . . . Just part of the background action. . . . You see his shovel but you don't see him.

Clean Up Play
The language of "Dead End" has been cleaned up, naturally, for screen purposes. . . . On the stage they could swear. . . . They can't on the screen. . . . But William Wyler, the director, is not heart-broken. . . . He says profanity doesn't make drama—but he does admit it's tough on a hard-boiled screen actor (like Humphrey Bogart) to be limited to "goodness gracious". . . . If Bogart says "goodness gracious" on the screen, he sure it was dubbed in. . . .

The Malibu lake district, an isolated spot in the hills 50 miles from Hollywood, has a rural grade school with a normal attendance of 15 pupils. Bobby Breen is making a picture, "Make a Wish," and Malibu lake is serving as a boys' summer camp in Maine. About 160 Hollywood boys went on location, and overnight the district could have reported a 1000 percent increase in school attendance. The teachers, bringing the movie's colossal touch took their readin' and 'ritin' outdoors, however.

Cosmetics Expert Joins Sontag's

Miss Irene Wagner, New York consultant of Barbara Good line of cosmetics, will be at Sontag's Drug store all day Friday to assist Miss Jesse Williams of Sontag's in explaining cosmetics, their use and the type women should use for different complexions.

Sontag's has been appointed exclusive agent in Santa Ana and vicinity for this line of cosmetics. Meredith Bowland, manager of Sontag's stated this morning that he was very fortunate in securing Miss Wagner for the benefit of the women in this city and cordially invites all ladies to visit the cosmetic department Friday. Miss Williams will be at the store permanently for the women of Orange county.

Dick Hewitt to Join L. A. Office

Dick Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hewitt of 2414 Bonnie Brae, has finished a two-year course in architectural decoration at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, and is now associated with Mrs. Stephen Decker of New York City, who recently opened offices in Los Angeles.

After working for the remainder of the summer, Hewitt will spend a short vacation with friends in Denver, traveling east with his aunt, Mrs. Colin W. Lander, who is expected to arrive shortly from New York City for an extended visit.

FREE PARKING

NOW PLAYING **WALKER'S** **FREE PARKING**

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!!
"A Day With the Dionne Quintuplets"

ROARIN' RUGGED ADVENTURE!
Hopalong Cassidy Scores again!

"HILLS OF OLD WYOMING"
WILLIAM BOYD GEORGE HATES PETER MORRIS GAIL SHERIDAN

"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
With John Trent (La Verne Brown of Orange) George Bancroft Helen Burgess

20c TO 4 P. M. CONTINUOUS Sat. & Sun. from 1 Week Days from 2 TO CLOSE

STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN
—ALONG WITH—
HEARTS OF BONDAGE
A Republic Picture

JAMES DUNN MAE CLARKE DAVID HANNAH

MATINEE, 1:45—15c and 10c EVENINGS, 6:45—15c and 10c CHILDREN, always, 10c

STARTING FRIDAY
GENE AUTRY THE BIG SHOW
SMILEY BURNETTE KAY HUGHES

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
WORLD NEWS EVENTS
COLOR CARTOON
"Flash Gordon"—Chap. 8

ROCHELLE HUDSON ROBT. KENT Duke and Wally Wed

DOORS OPEN 6:00 P. M. "THE MAY LARK", 6:15—9:25 "Day at the Races", 7:26—10:32

TONITE, 6:15-9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Ladies 50c

Love and politics mix in a stirring romance of beauty and balloons!

PRESTON FOSTER JOAN FONTAINE YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE

MARCH of TIME

CARTOON—WORLD NEWS

TONITE, 6:00-9:10 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c

THEY'RE OFF (Their Nuts!) But when the merry Marx-men go ga-ga over horses...and it's all crammed with music, gals and gags...take our tip...it's the year's grandest fun-fest!

COME EARLY

ALSO ACTION SUSPENSE "THAT I MAY LIVE"

ROCHELLE HUDSON ROBT. KENT Duke and Wally Wed

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ACTOR IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Richard Bennett, distinguished thespian, is in the hands of a receiver today, whether he knows it or not.

At the request of his estranged wife, Angela Bennett, Superior Judge Emmet Wilson has appointed John R. Biby to take charge of Bennett's affairs and conserve community property of which Mrs. Bennett seeks a division.

The actor, father of Constance and Joan Bennett of the films, was also ordered into court June 23 to show cause why he should not be restrained from transferring his holdings before settlement of his wife's separate maintenance suit.

'IT' GIRL SEEKS JOB IN FILMS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Clara Bow is eager to be a movie actress again, she disclosed today.

Reclining on a chair at a health clinic here where she has been a patient since June 3, the redhead who rose to fame as the screen's "It" girl in the late '20's, said she wanted to act in a story based on her life since she deserted Hollywood three years ago.

She would like to have her cowboy husband, Rex Bell, play opposite her and Tony, her 2 1/2 year old son, to have a part. She also would like the picture to be in colors.

JEAN WILLS ALL TO MOTHER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jean Harlow's mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, was her sole beneficiary today in a will filed for probate.

The actress, who died June 7, left an estate valued "in excess of \$100,000," it was stated. Other sources have estimated it amounted to \$100,000.

The will, signed Sept. 5, 1935, took notice of the possibility Mrs. Bello might predecease her daughter in death, by naming her grandparents, S. D. Harlow and Ella Wilkins, heirs of Kansas City, as heirs in that contingency.

Scenarist Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Paul Burger, 37, scenarist, died yesterday in St. Vincent's hospital after a long illness.

Burger came to Hollywood two years ago because of ill health. He was a newspaper man before becoming a scenario writer, working on the New York Times and New York World.

Survivors are the widow, Ruth, and a daughter, Hope, student at Wellesley college.

Scenarist to Get Papal Knighthood

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—For writings in the interest of the Catholic church, John Farrow, film scenarist, is to receive a papal knighthood, Archbishop John J. Cantwell announced. Farrow is the husband of Maureen O'Sullivan, Irish actress.

York City, who recently opened offices in Los Angeles.

After working for the remainder of the summer, Hewitt will spend a short vacation with friends in Denver, traveling east with his aunt, Mrs. Colin W. Lander, who is expected to arrive shortly from New York City for an extended visit.

Japan Seeks Film Market in U. S.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Japan hopes to supply films for the short subject market in America and so promote cultural relations between the two nations. Haruo Kondo, general manager of the International Cinema association of Japan, announced on a visit here.

Kondo is en route to Paris and Venice, where he will attend international motion picture conventions next month.

Zioncheck Widow Seeks Movie Job

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Ruby Nix Zioncheck, 22, widow of Congressman Marion Zioncheck of Washington, conferred here today with agents arranging for her debut in motion pictures.

In training herself as an actress, she has studied dancing, singing and dramatics. A novel and autobiography are two writing projects she has started.

PROBATION FOR PLOT WRITER

CHICAGO. (AP)—John Anthony Buzas, 18, who admitted he wrote an extortion letter demanding \$500 from Ginger Rogers of the films, was admitted to probation yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

In the letter to Miss Rogers, Buzas signed the name "John Benton" but enclosed his photograph and gave his Chicago return address. Federal agents who arrested him said he readily admitted authorship of the note which threatened the actress with death.

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SUCCESSOR? — Rita Johnson

(above), film player and former stage actress, may take the screen role that was being played by Jean Harlow at the time she became fatally ill. Studio officials were tested for the part for a retake of the unfinished picture.

FILM PAIR OMIT WORD 'OBEY'

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—The word "obey" was omitted from the service which united Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in matrimony last night.

Both said "I do" loud enough for 1000 guests in the church to hear.

Her gift to her was a diamond necklace. Her gift to him was platinum and diamond studs.

The studio publicity men worked harder than the ushers, sorting out the invited celebrities from the hoi polloi in the jam outside the church.

"Who was invited? Everybody in Hollywood with a major studio contract," said one perspiring publicist.

The gifts, \$25,000 worth, included champagne coolers from the Harold Lloyd, silver service plates and a chest of silver from Miss MacDonald's two film "bosses," Louis B. Mayer and Nicholas Schenck.

A 90-pound wedding cake, flown by airliner from Miss MacDonald's native city, Philadelphia, was served at the reception later.

The bridal couple won't be able to tarry long in their honeymoon hideaway. Before they sail June 26 for Honolulu, Miss MacDonald must finish dance sequences in her latest picture. After that she has negotiated for a three-month vacation.

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BRICK DUST



HERE
and
THERE
with
T. N.
(GAINES)

"Well, everyone can't graduate in a nightgown and with no pants on," sighed Tom Powell Tuesday night in Orange.

Tom was supposed to graduate, but a doctor caught him first, and he spent what was to be the big night of his high school career in a hospital bed.

But, as has been mentioned before, a short wave set brought the exercises to the hospital, so everyone was happy!

Now we'll take a peek at goings-on in San Clemente.

First comes the Dan Mulherron-Beezie McKinney combination. Dan, you know, is mayor. He's the boss over the city attorney, who happens to be Beezie.

Well, when time comes to make a speech, Dan just tells Beezie to start talking. Beezie does. The only trouble with the arrangement is that he's always afraid of talking too long, and then Dan might cut his salary, or something.

Beezie's gift of oratory, however, goes very well with his position. But he sure had me all fussed up the other evening!

He started talking about some mythical person who sounded like a cross between George Washington and Daniel Boone. He hurled praises and bouquets all about the room, until we all were expecting a troop of cavalry, at least, to accompany his guest.

And it turned out to be N. M. Thompson, county fire control engineer! Thompson, however, made an excellent speech about the big bond election. He forgot to be technical or complicated, and therefore we all learned quite a few things about the flood control situation.

I'm for more speeches by McKinney and Thompson!

A little thing I learned the other night about cats. Former Mayor Henry Fate, the man who can't eat turkey any more, was talking to me about cats and how they ride in automobiles. He inadvertently let slip the information that they have a famous long distance cat in San Clemente. Immediately, I started investigating.

It appears the famed feline belongs to Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins. It traveled all the way from Chicago to San Clemente in the Higgins vehicle.

And it appears, the animal has been getting records ever since, having children scattered all over the San Clemente area.

Does anyone know of a cat that's traveled any greater distance than from Chicago to Clemente?

This guy Poort in his Town Crier in Laguna doesn't tell enough.

In his last issue he brings to light a great mystery about unceremonious drowning of 10 hot dogs. But he just hints at things. We'll have to keep right on reading poor Poort's paper (sounds like the hungry cry of a homesick hummingbird, doesn't it?) if we want to learn what happened!

But, to get back to business—Assemblyman Clyde Watson is somewhat upset about the way some of the boys acted in the legislature.

It sounds like they didn't play the right kind of ball. Some guys'd promise to vote for Watson's fish preserve bill and then, when the time came, they'd vote against it.

Senator Westover seems to have the right idea about how to control that situation, however. He worked against every thing those guys brought up, and aided in defeating at least one of their bills. Which sounds something like a very good method of revenge, doesn't it?

Westover, incidentally, told of one senator who had a bill protecting abalones along about 40 miles of his coastline. The senate passed it with flying colors. But when he appeared before the Assembly fish and game committee, members told him 40 miles was much too much. He offered to cut down to 20. Nope. Ten? Nope.

When he finally staggered out of the committee meeting, he told Westover if one good-sized abalone grew in his special protective district, it'd stick out on both sides!

If someone'll remind me, I'll tell things I learned about Charlie Towers, the fish and game pollution man, some other time. There isn't space today. But it seems he's doing a good job, and we should know something about his work. Frank Crocker says he's a good guy, so that's enough for me!

Midway Family In Mountains
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies and Shirley and Eugene Davies left this morning for their mountain cabin at Barton Flats.

Dr. R. I. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and their children, Billy and Jean, will join them Saturday for the week-end.

OPEN \$5,000 STREET AND CULVERT PROGRAM AT ORANGE

GAS FUND IS TAKEN FOR PROJECT

Residents Seek Control Of Parking Situation On Cypress Street

ORANGE.—Plans for an extensive street-repairing campaign and construction of numerous drains and culverts were revealed at a meeting of the Orange city council yesterday afternoon. Total cost of all projects will be about \$5000, it was announced.

Gasoline tax funds will be used for repair, oiling and graveling of North Cypress street between Palm and Sycamore, at an approximate expense of \$307. Portions of South Waverly street will receive the same treatment, while work will begin at once, according to Street Superintendent C. C. Bonebrake.

A petition signed by about 20 residents of South Cypress street objected to the all-day parking of automobiles along that street by employees of three packinghouses and a juice canning concern. Councilmen J. E. Riley and Keller Watson, jr., of the street commission were instructed to ask the packinghouse managers to arrange for parking lots for their employees.

Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin was granted a 10-day leave of absence, one week of which will be his regular vacation. He was allowed \$10 expense to attend the Southern California Fire Chiefs convention, June 19 and 20 at Alhambra. His leave starts June 26.

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SUCH IS FAME.—Thousands of paralysis sufferers wrote to thank Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee Institute for his notable discovery of a peanut oil used in treating residual effects of the disease. Dr. Carver, 73, was born a slave.

Officers For Orange Club Section Are Installed

ORANGE.—Members of the third home economics section of the Woman's club held a picnic meeting and steak bake Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Seba, with new officers installed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Rex Shannon is president, replacing Mrs. C. E. Short, who installed the new officers. Mrs. E. D. Pratt is vice president. Mrs. William Batt, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Lentz, secretary. It was announced the July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Otto, 313 North Center street, with Mesdames N. U. Potter, E. D. Pratt and William Batt as assistant hostesses.

Cards were played, with Mrs. Rex Shannon and Mrs. C. E. Short awarded prizes. Guests were Mrs. Ralph Shannon, Mrs. L. H. Froster and Mrs. Edwin Gould. Club members present were Mesdames C. E. Short, M. L. Reed, Frank C. Richmond, William Payne, James Eagan, G. L. Niles, George Dierker, E. D. Pratt, C. A. Palmer, N. U. Potter and Ambrose Otto.

The business hour was presided over by Miss Mary Campbell. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed. Alice M. Smith and Daisy Worman were assistant hostesses.

ORANGE.—A program by members of El Camino Toastmasters club featured the Wednesday meeting of the Lions club in the American Legion hall. James Donegan served as program chairman and introduced Fred McCandless, Santa Ana, as toastmaster.

Ernest Wooster, Santa Ana, related four coincidences which he called "It Is Hard to Explain." Dr. C. J. Ruley, Santa Ana, told of his boyhood pal, a dog, which he called "The Best Dog I Ever Knew."

Ralph Smedley, of the Santa Ana club which bears his name, was toastmaster. He was founder of all toastmasters clubs. Dr. Thomas Rhone and Tom Clark, members of the Orange club, served as diction critics.

ORANGE.—Members of the Woman's Relief corps met all day Wednesday in the Veterans' hall, making plans for a public card party to be held June 30. Mrs. George Merriman is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

There will be a one o'clock dessert bridge, with 500 also to be played. Mrs. Gladys McDonald presided at the meeting, which included a short Flag Day program. It was announced that the July 7 meeting will be in the form of an evening party. Several members of the Daughters of Union Veterans were guests, and about 25 were present at a pot-luck luncheon served at noon.

ORANGE.—A report of the joint outfall repair engineer to the city showed the repair under construction cost Orange \$859 for the month of May. City Clerk T. H. Elijah read the report at a meeting of the city council yesterday.

Progress is being made by the zoning commission appointed by Mayor A. C. Boice. It was reported by City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond, but before the work is complete the commission may call in an expert for advice.

W. R. C. Slates Card Party
GARDEN GROVE.—The last card party to be given by the Woman's Relief Corps until fall will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the American Legion hall.

Both bridge and "500" will be played and prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Bolsa Couple on Arizona Trip
BOLSA. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen are spending their vacation in Chloride, Ariz., where they are guests of Mrs. Allen's father and sister.

Family Returns To Bolsa Home
BOLSA. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Glover and family have returned to their home after a stay of three months at their former home in Oklahoma.

LEAVES FOR PHOENIX
YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Joseph C. Fenton left for her home in Phoenix, Ariz., Monday morning after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton.

VISITS RELATIVES
YORBA LINDA.—Carlos Webb of Detroit, Mich., arrived Monday for an extended visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes.

VISIT IN ORANGE
ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, and son, Richard, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harlan, left Wednesday for San Francisco, for a visit before returning to their home in Pittsburgh, Kan.

Mrs. Ross Feted At Yorba Linda
YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross entertained at dinner Monday, observing the 88th birthday anniversary of Mr. Ross' mother, Mrs. Theresa Ross. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Shannon, Miss Theresa Ross and the hosts.

Rev. Smith At Church Parley
YORBA LINDA.—The Rev. J. Hunter Smith, Mrs. Smith, daughter, Jennie, and son, Corbin, left Monday to attend the Southern California conference of Methodist churches in the First Methodist church in Los Angeles. They will be away all week.

Easterners Visit In Yorba Linda
YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sanker and daughters, Marian and Norma, of Minneapolis, arrived Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with Sanker's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton.

Mrs. Blodgett Visits in Bolsa
BOLSA. Mrs. William Blodgett, who with Mr. Blodgett is spending several months in the mountains near Escondido, was a guest of local friends Tuesday.

BREA - OLINDA PUPILS TO GRADUATE

BREA.—Four student speakers will give graduation addresses tonight when commencement exercises are held for 55 seniors at Brea-Olinda high school. Exercises will begin at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with the high school orchestra playing the overture.

The Rev. Frank V. Stipp will give the invocation, which will be followed by the first student speaker, Hiroo Kitaoka, who will talk on "The Price of Fame." Eulah Mae Smith will be the next speaker. She has chosen for her topic "Human Relations."

The boys' glee club will contribute two numbers, and Estella Blackmore will speak on "Two Worlds and Two Generations."

Sady Kitaoka, who is valedictorian of the class, will speak on "Heroes of Peace." Miss Kitaoka is the sister of Hiroo Kitaoka, first student speaker. Two songs by the girls' glee club will close the program. Awards and the presentation of diplomas will follow.

TRAVELER TALKS AT FULLERTON

FULLERTON.—Dan Churchill, Fullerton traveler who was guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club in the recreation room of the California hotel, showed interesting films taken on his recent journeys.

Going from the ancient to the ultra modern marvel in construction, Churchill showed scenes of India, Egypt, Palestine, China, Japan and many novel views of the recently completed San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

The business hour was presided over by Miss Mary Campbell. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed. Alice M. Smith and Daisy Worman were assistant hostesses.

ORANGE.—Four members of the Orange Community Welfare board appeared before the city council Wednesday afternoon to ask re-allocation of \$20 per month for maintenance of a car for the executive secretary, Mrs. Clara A. Hays. The council voted at its last meeting to discontinue payment.

It was pointed out by Chairman Alfred Higgins that not only a car but a truck is included in the value received, and a man to do the heavy lifting of articles to the welfare.

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It was pointed out by Chairman Alfred Higgins that not only a car but a truck is included in the value received, and a man to do the heavy lifting of articles to the welfare.

ORANGE.—Four members of the Orange Community Welfare board appeared before the city council Wednesday afternoon to ask re-allocation of \$20 per month for maintenance of a car for the executive secretary, Mrs. Clara A. Hays. The council voted at its last meeting to discontinue payment.



BLESS HIS HEART.—It was a great occasion, broadcast by Italian radio stations, when the infant Prince Victor Emmanuel of Naples, heir once removed from the throne, was christened in Rome. Here is a scene from the colorful ceremony.

Scouts Honored At Yorba Linda

YORBA LINDA.—The Yorba Linda Girl Scouts, with their leaders, Mrs. Neva LeBrecht and Mrs. Marie Murray, entertained the Boy Scout troop Monday with a dinner in the grammar school cafeteria.

Girl Scouts attending included Marjanna Apalategui, Marilyn Johnson, Virginia Davidson, Mary Jean Vetter, Alene Barnes, Julia Lee Murray, Helen Barnes, Arlene Johnson, Charley Ann Murray, Beth Anderson, Marie Huff, Joyce Munger, Norma Swope and Betty Friend. Boy Scouts were Bob Cochran, Robert Perkins, Charles

Sunday School Class Feted

YORBA LINDA.—George Plumb treated his Sunday school class to a day's outing and picnic lunch at Irvine park Monday. Later in the afternoon all enjoyed a swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool in Santa Ana.

Boys who went included Tom Dollard, Donald Cochran, Bobby Janeway, Albert Plumb, Billy Beal, Jack Goodwin, Gieve Kelsey and Melvin Marshburn.

Cox, Thomas Dollard and Jack McDavid.



by Nelly Graf

Patty Lou Palmer, old-fashioned, hard-working little stenographer in a branch office of the National Insurance Company, never has any "dates" like the other girls and is frequently kept working overtime. Realizing that she is missing all the fun in life, she screws up her courage to ask Mardell Gray, the chief office manager, to include her in a dinner and dancing party one night.

Mardell pairs her off with her own "steady," the hard-drinking Vern Powers, because she herself has designs on the wealthy Mr. Blount. When Vern is due to Patty Lou, Dale comes to her rescue, to Mardell's fury, and plainly shows that he likes her. Vern now drunkenly forces his attentions on her. When he kisses her, she slaps him, and abruptly leaves, in tears.

CHAPTER IV
PATTY LOU, a bit paler than usual, and with dark shadows about her eyes, was at her desk on time on the morning

FULLERTON.—Miss Rose Donnelly, member of the Fullerton District Junior college faculty and polo enthusiast, left by plane yesterday for the East, where she will play with the Women's Pacific coast polo team against teams in New Jersey and New York.

ORANGE.—A report of the joint outfall repair engineer to the city showed the repair under construction cost Orange \$859 for the month of May. City Clerk T. H. Elijah read the report at a meeting of the city council yesterday.

Progress is being made by the zoning commission appointed by Mayor A. C. Boice. It was reported by City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond, but before the work is complete the commission may call in an expert for advice.

W. R. C. Slates Card Party
GARDEN GROVE.—The last card party to be given by the Woman's Relief Corps until fall will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the American Legion hall.

Both bridge and "500" will be played and prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Bolsa Couple on Arizona Trip
BOLSA. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen are spending their vacation in Chloride, Ariz., where they are guests of Mrs. Allen's father and sister.

Family Returns To Bolsa Home
BOLSA. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Glover and family have returned to their home after a stay of three months at their former home in Oklahoma.

LEAVES FOR PHOENIX
YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Joseph C. Fenton left for her home in Phoenix, Ariz., Monday morning after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton.

VISITS RELATIVES
YORBA LINDA.—Carlos Webb of Detroit, Mich., arrived Monday for an extended visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes.

VISIT IN ORANGE
ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, and son, Richard, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harlan, left Wednesday for San Francisco, for a visit before returning to their home in Pittsburgh, Kan.

Mrs. Ross Feted At Yorba Linda
YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross entertained at dinner Monday, observing the 88th birthday anniversary of Mr. Ross' mother, Mrs. Theresa Ross. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Shannon, Miss Theresa Ross and the hosts.

Rev. Smith At Church Parley
YORBA LINDA.—The Rev. J. Hunter Smith, Mrs. Smith, daughter, Jennie, and son, Corbin, left Monday to attend the Southern California conference of Methodist churches in the First Methodist church in Los Angeles. They will be away all week.

Easterners Visit In Yorba Linda
YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sanker and daughters, Marian and Norma, of Minneapolis, arrived Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with Sanker's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton.

Mrs. Blodgett Visits in Bolsa
BOLSA. Mrs. William Blodgett, who with Mr. Blodgett is spending several months in the mountains near Escondido, was a guest of local friends Tuesday.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP
FULLERTON.—Miss Lorraine Marie Miano of Fullerton, who is studying medicine at Stanford has been awarded the Agnes Walker scholarship for the next year, according to an announcement made by Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Palo

PLANS COMPLETED FOR GIGANTIC JULY FOURTH EVENT AT H. B.

ARRANGE FOR THREE-DAY PROGRAM

Parade, Fireworks, Horse Show and Sports Will Feature Celebration

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Plans for the greatest Fourth of July celebration in the history of Huntington Beach were made at a meeting of the chamber of commerce directors here last night, with committee chairman named by President M. M. McCallen.

The huge event will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and 5, with all three days devoted to sports and a varied program which is expected to draw an even larger crowd than last year, when the beach city was jammed with spectators.

Parade Is Feature

Featuring the celebration will be the annual parade, old timers' picnic and fireworks display. Many vaudeville shows, aquatic events, including amateur and professional swimming races around the pier, dances and contests are slated.

The general committee in charge of the event includes W. J. Bristol, Bill Jones, Dr. L. F. Whitaker, Clint Brush, J. Sherman Denney, Ted Tarbox, W. Frost, Frank Bundy, Herb Wood, John Thomas Africa and W. H. Gallienne, chamber of commerce secretary.

Queen Crowning

A secret committee will be in charge of crowning a queen and the queen contest. Africa has been honored with his selection to lead the penny sucker scramble. A. W. Morehouse and Gallienne will be in charge of bands and drum corps and Tom Talbert will make arrangements for the Old Timers' picnic.

Other committee heads are R. A. Marsden, Fullerton, kayaks; A. W. Frost and R. C. Turner, Japanese wrestling and Japanese floats; Margaret Colvin and Vidah McCallen Reilly, baby parade; Bill Denney and Clint Brush, equestrian division, parade and equestrian games; floodlights from Fort McArthur and arrangements for a battleship to anchor offshore will be made by the general committee; Boxie Huston and Mrs. L. D. H. Hough, pie-eating contest.

Events Told

Jim Farquhar, Jr., Gene Belishe and Bud Higgins will be in charge of aquatic sports; the general committee will handle fireworks; Herb Wood, auditorium dances; Ted Tarbox, street dances; Tom Talbert and Minnie Higgins, Old Timers' section of parade; Harvey Overmyer, official cars; Walter Dabney and Ben Honold, concessions.

Sol White will be in charge of the merchants' division of the parade, while Sam Clapp and Talbert will arrange for stage coaches and old cars; Dr. P. E. Sheahan, military units; Del Burry, mass flags; city council and chamber of directors or the chamber reception committee; Mrs. W. T. Newland, grand marshal.

Bob Harper and Ray Wardlow, Spanish division of parade; Phil Benson, newsreel; Walter Dabney, B. M. Honold and Edwin Elliott, Scouts; Chief of Police, Police; Patsy Callahan, school of dancing; Kathryn Allen, nautical committee; Fred Brooks, Dabney and D. K. Clapp, stage committee and John Africa, general announcer.

RUSH PLAN FOR V.F.W. RALLY

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—A committee representing the Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign wars, met last night at the Sea Shell cafe at Newport Beach with officials of that city to push plans for the big V. F. W. rally to be staged at Newport-Balboa Sept. 19.

The Newport Harbor post of the American Legion has adopted a resolution pledging cooperation in the affair, according to Commander James Sullivan of the V. F. W. post.

The Newport Harbor post has appointed a committee to assist in arranging for the big rally. J. D. Watkins is chairman of this committee.

MOVE TO SANTA ANA

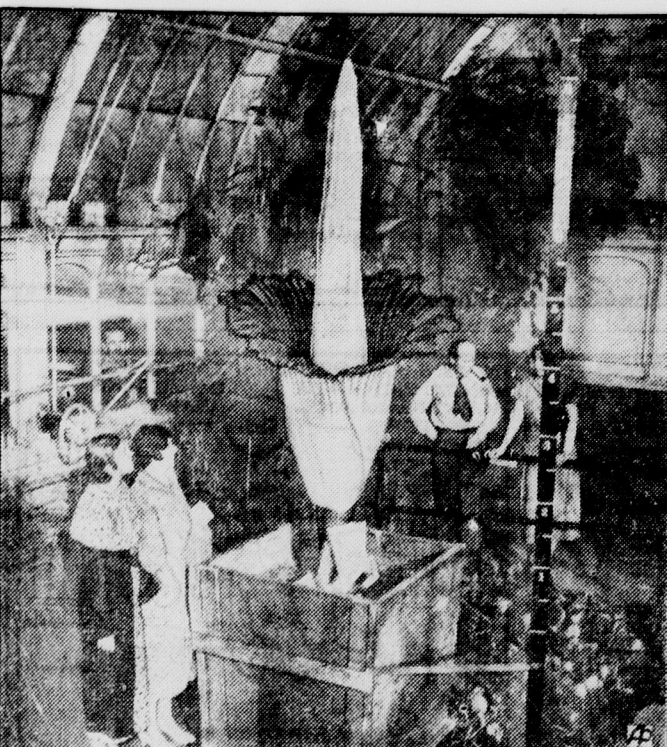
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. John Kings, formerly with the Bay Shore cafe and service station, have moved from their home at 272 Broadway to Santa Ana.

Newport 'Puzzle' Planting Is Started By State

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The much-discussed overhead crossing here may still be as puzzling as ever for motorists, but it's going to be beautiful, anyway.

While trying to get where they're going without turning to the left on the \$180,000 traffic separation unit, motorists at least will have trees and shrubbery to inspect, it was learned today.

The Chinese puzzle viaduct soon will be sprouting greenery on all sides, as state workmen are expending about \$7000 in a beautification program. Cost of the work and material is borne by the state.



NOSEGAY, YEAH?—As a flower the Krubi, from Sumatra, appeared very much alive, but aromatically, quite the opposite. It reached a height of eight feet in a New York botanical garden. Most people preferred seeing it through a glass.

WELCH ACQUIRES YACHT

Cuspidor Moored at Chamber

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—For many years Harry Welch, Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce secretary, has written stories about yachts and yachting.

He has backed all sorts of yacht races and has given skippers of many craft prizes for winning races. But he very seldom has had time to go yachting himself, much less to own a craft of his own.

But that has been changed. Yesterday Welch stepped up into the ranks of leading yachtsmen of the harbor district when he acquired the good ship "Cuspidor."

The only fly in his ointment, however, is the fact that he cannot invite his friends aboard the palatial craft. She is only about four feet in length and is a "model" model yacht.

Welch admired the work of Long Beach model builders at a convention in Santa Barbara recently. In appreciation for many favors done by the local secretary, members of the building club presented him the sleek craft yesterday. It now is on display in the chamber office.

LEGION HEADS NOMINATED

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—J. D. Watkins was nominated for commander of Newport Harbor post of the American Legion at a meeting here last night. If elected at the next meeting, Watkins will replace Bob Boyd as commander of the post.

Other officers nominated were Morgan Leonard, first vice-commander, and R. F. Downing, second vice-commander.

Commander Boyd announced that July 5 is the final date for veterans to file claims for exemption on property. A little known fact in this connection, he pointed out, is that the father, mother or wife of a deceased veteran is entitled to exemption.

Final plans were made for sending Glenn Thompson of Costa Mesa and John Montapert of Newport to the boys' encampment at Sacramento, starting next Saturday. The pair will leave with an Orange county delegation Friday morning, it was decided.

Russell S. Norton for commander of the Orange County council, for which an election will be held in August.

LAGUNA MARINE SCHOOL READY

LAGUNA BEACH.—WPA workers have thoroughly cleaned and repaired the Pomona College Marine laboratory to make ready for the opening of summer school zoological courses in the laboratory starting Monday.

Vertebrate and invertebrate biology, marine zoology, comparative anatomy, animal ecology and human biology courses will follow a definite schedule, with a staff of instructors working under Dr. William A. Hilton of Pomona college.

Classes will visit various points on Laguna's shoreline in order to study marine biology and to gather specimens. Near the old pier are many forms of crustaceans, and other marine fauna available for study in great numbers.

FETED AT CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE.—Major Kennedy of Laguna Beach entertained 60 guests with a luncheon and bridge in the patio of the Wayside inn Tuesday.

LEAVE FOR SANTA MARIA.—COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick, Magnolia street, left this week for Santa Maria, where they plan to make their home.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cash wheat, no sales. Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.12½; No. 3 mixed, \$1.10½-12½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.13-15½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.12½-13½; No. 1 white, \$1.16; No. 2 white, \$1.16-17.

Oats, No. 2 white, 48½-49½; No. 3 white, 48c. No rye, no buckwheat. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, \$1.33-33½. Barley, feed, 53-67c; malting 75-95c.

OUTSTANDING CLEMENTE TO GET DANCE CASINO

LAGUNA BEACH.—Seventeen awards to outstanding high school seniors were made this week by the Ebell club and the Lions and Rotary clubs, honoring students for extra-curricular activities, citizenship and scholarship.

Mary Alida Scott, Marjory Weisgober, Phyllis Sherman, George McKinley and Robert Turnbull each received a certificate and gold pin for perfect citizenship during the year. Bradford Collins and Eileen Taylor were given recognition for a second year of outstanding work from the Ebell club.

A third-year pin was presented to Rosemary Walker. Scholarship awards, sponsored by the Rotary club, went to Newton Jacobson, Rosemary Walker, Barbara Hill and Phyllis Sherman. Lions club certificates for exceptional extra-curricular work went to Barbara Hill, Louise Lyons, John Chamberlain, Rosemary Walker, Newton Jacobson and George McKinley.

RETURN FROM CAMP

BOLSA. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard have returned from Camp Idyllwild where they vacationed for several days.

Members of the Bristow, Okla., Junior Chamber of Commerce "Welcome Wagon" committee greet newcomers of the city with a box of groceries and household articles donated by merchants.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. (AP)—After an early relapse, steel rebounded in today's stock market following appointment of a federal mediation board which will seek to establish peace in the major labor controversy.

A heavy selling wave hit the list in the morning, with numerous leaders tumbling fractions to 3 or more points at the worst.

Buying support arrived around noon, however, on word from Washington Secretary Perkins had conferred with the President and would have an "important announcement" to make at a subsequent press meeting.

Prices stepped up briskly when it was learned steps had been taken by the administration to break the steel strike deadlock. The upward reversal was not a one-way affair, though, and at the close many stocks were still under water. Closing prices:

List by Wm. Cawley & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

Air Reduction 66½ 64½ 66½ Alaska Juneau 11½ 11 11½ Allied Chem-D 219 215 219 Allis-Chalmers 59½ 57½ 59½ Am Can 91 90½ 91 Am Locomotive 42½ 42 42½ Am Radiator 7½ 7 7½ Am Rad Std 19½ 18½ 19½ Am Roll Mills 34 32 34 Am Smelt & Ref 84½ 83½ 84 Am Steel Fdry 54½ 52 54½ Am Tel & Tel 164½ 164 164½ Am Tube 75 73 75 Armco 48½ 48 48½ Armour of Ill 11½ 10½ 11 Artform 9½ 8½ 9 Atlantic Ref 82½ 78½ 82½ Aviation Corp 6½ 5½ 6

Baltimore & O 28½ 25½ 28 Barmad 25½ 24½ 25 Bess Aviation 18½ 18 18½ Bethlehem Steel 82½ 78½ 82½ Borden Co 23½ 23 23½ Briggs 41 39½ 41 Budd Mfg 7½ 7 7½

Celanese 37½ 34½ 37½ Case 160 160 160 Caterpillar Tr 87½ 85 87½ Cerro De Pasco 63½ 61½ 63½ Chesapeake & O 54½ 52 53½ Chrysler 102½ 97½ 102½ Columbia Gas 11½ 10½ 10½ Comm Solvents 13½ 13 13½ Comm & So 2½ 2 2 Cont Oil 41½ 40½ 41½ Cons Ed of N Y 33½ 32½ 33½ Cons Oil 14½ 14 14½ Cons Bak A 19½ 18½ 19½ Crown Zellerbach 18½ 17½ 18½

Deere 128½ 125½ 128½ Douglas Aircraft 57½ 54½ 57½ Dupont 154½ 150 154½ Eastman Kod 170 169½ 169½ Elec Auto Lite 37½ 35½ 37½ Evans Prod 21½ 20½ 21½ Eaton Mfg 30½ 30 30½

Freeport Sulph 25½ 25 25½ Gen Electric 51½ 49½ 51½ Gen Foods 36½ 35½ 36½ Gen Motors 50½ 48½ 50 Goodrich 40½ 38½ 40 Goodyear 38 35½ 37 Gt Nor pfd 51 49 51

Hecker Prods 11½ 11 11½ Hiram Walker 47½ 47 47½ Hudson Motors 14½ 13½ 14½ Ill Central 24½ 21½ 24½ Int Harvester 106½ 101½ 106½ Int Nickel 57½ 55½ 57½ Int Tel & Tel 11½ 10½ 11½

Johns Manville 124 120 124 Kennecott Cop 55½ 52½ 55½ Libby Owens Fd 63 62 63 Loe's Inc 76½ 74½ 76½ Long Bell Lbr 6 5½ 5½

Mack Truck 41½ 41 41½ Montgomery Wd 54 50½ 54 Nash-Kelvinator 17 16½ 17 Nat Cash Reg 32½ 30½ 32½ Nat Dairy Prod 21½ 21 21½ Nat Biscuit 23½ 23 23½ N Y Central 40½ 37½ 40½ Nor Am Co 22½ 21½ 22½ Nor Am Aviatn 11½ 10½ 11½ Nor Pacific 30½ 28½ 30½ Nat Pwr & Lt 9 8½ 8½

Deere 128½ 125½ 128½ Douglas Aircraft 57½ 54½ 57½ Dupont 154½ 150 154½ Eastman Kod 170 169½ 169½ Elec Auto Lite 37½ 35½ 37½ Evans Prod 21½ 20½ 21½ Eaton Mfg 30½ 30 30½

Freeport Sulph 25½ 25 25½ Gen Electric 51½ 49½ 51½ Gen Foods 36½ 35½ 36½ Gen Motors 50½ 48½ 50 Goodrich 40½ 38½ 40 Goodyear 38 35½ 37 Gt Nor pfd 51 49 51

Hecker Prods 11½ 11 11½ Hiram Walker 47½ 47 47½ Hudson Motors 14½ 13½ 14½ Ill Central 24½ 21½ 24½ Int Harvester 106½ 101½ 106½ Int Nickel 57½ 55½ 57½ Int Tel & Tel 11½ 10½ 11½

Johns Manville 124 120 124 Kennecott Cop 55½ 52½ 55½ Libby Owens Fd 63 62 63 Loe's Inc 76½ 74½ 76½ Long Bell Lbr 6 5½ 5½

Mack Truck 41½ 41 41½ Montgomery Wd 54 50½ 54 Nash-Kelvinator 17 16½ 17 Nat Cash Reg 32½ 30½ 32½ Nat Dairy Prod 21½ 21 21½ Nat Biscuit 23½ 23 23½ N Y Central 40½ 37½ 40½ Nor Am Co 22½ 21½ 22½ Nor Am Aviatn 11½ 10½ 11½ Nor Pacific 30½ 28½ 30½ Nat Pwr & Lt 9 8½ 8½

Deere 128½ 125½ 128½ Douglas Aircraft 57½ 54½ 57½ Dupont 154½ 150 154½ Eastman Kod 170 169½ 169½ Elec Auto Lite 37½ 35½ 37½ Evans Prod 21½ 20½ 21½ Eaton Mfg 30½ 30 30½

Freeport Sulph 25½ 25 25½ Gen Electric 51½ 49½ 51½ Gen Foods 36½ 35½ 36½ Gen Motors 50½ 48½ 50 Goodrich 40½ 38½ 40 Goodyear 38 35½ 37 Gt Nor pfd 51 49 51

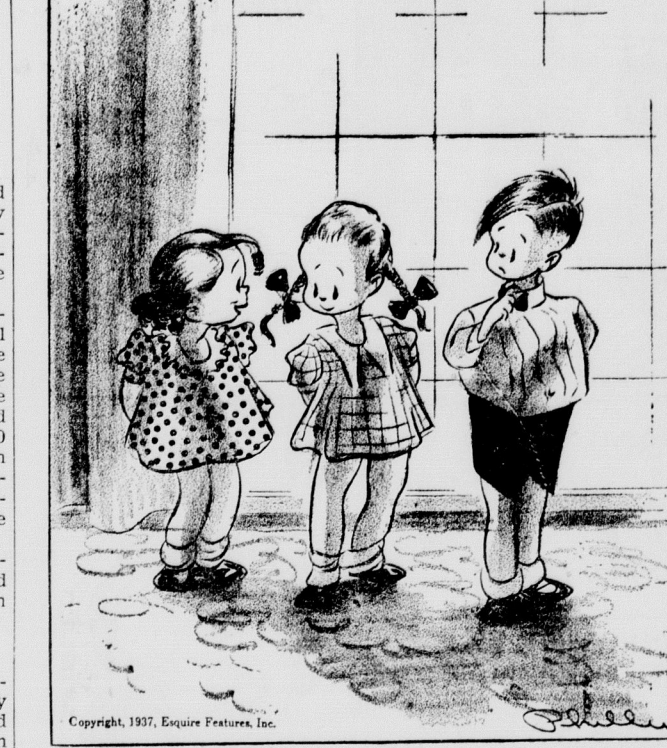
Hecker Prods 11½ 11 11½ Hiram Walker 47½ 47 47½ Hudson Motors 14½ 13½ 14½ Ill Central 24½ 21½ 24½ Int Harvester 106½ 101½ 106½ Int Nickel 57½ 55½ 57½ Int Tel & Tel 11½ 10½ 11½

Johns Manville 124 120 124 Kennecott Cop 55½ 52½ 55½ Libby Owens Fd 63 62 63 Loe's Inc 76½ 74½ 76½ Long Bell Lbr 6 5½ 5½

Mack Truck 41½ 41 41½ Montgomery Wd 54 50½ 54 Nash-Kelvinator 17 16½ 17 Nat Cash Reg 32½ 30½ 32½ Nat Dairy Prod 21½ 21 21½ Nat Biscuit 23½ 23 23½ N Y Central 40½ 37½ 40½ Nor Am Co 22½ 21½ 22½ Nor Am Aviatn 11½ 10½ 11½ Nor Pacific 30½ 28½ 30½ Nat Pwr & Lt 9 8½ 8½

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Some home!—Just because we decide to get up at 5 A. M. the folks get sore."

CLUB HEADS SEATED AT CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE.—Installation of officers featured the last meeting of the year for the San Clemente Woman's club here Tuesday with about 90 members and guests attending.

Mrs. Guy Bartlett, retiring president, handed her gavel to Mrs. Donald Todd, new president, as the ceremony opened. Other new officers are Mrs. Eloise Stute, vice president; Mrs. Patty Divil, secretary; and Mrs. Vera Baxter, treasurer.

Committee heads for next year named by Mrs. Todd during the meeting are: Arts and crafts, Mrs. Bartlett; garden, Mrs. Caroline Able; music, Miss Allison; program, Mrs. David Stoddard; historian, Miss Jennie Lane; membership, Mrs. L. Rogers; ways and means, Mrs. June Bartlett; hospitality, Mrs. Parsons; custodian, Mrs. Ruhl Sites; publicity, Mrs. Patty Divil; parliamentary, Mrs. A. T. Smith and Mrs. John Hamilton, pianist.

A musical program and luncheon completed the program.

Journal's Finance, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about unchanged to somewhat lower in spots.

June 17, 1937.

	80 100s	120s	150s	170s	200s	220s	230s	280s	340s	392s	Av.
SUNKIST NEW YORK—											
Bowman, Orange	5.90	5.90	5.50	5.35	5.20	5.15	4.80	4.10	4.90		
Zenith, Whittier (Ex. Ch.)	4.25	4.65	4.55	4.60	4.60	4.40	4.15	3.90	3.85	4.30	
Archer, Whittier	5.75	5.75	5.30	5.40	5.20	5.20	5.00			5.30	
BOSTON—											
Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.)	5.00	5.20	5.25	5.25	5.15	4.90	3.80	3.50	4.90		
Rooster, Orange	5.30	5.45	5.45	5.45	5.35	4.85	3.90	3.65	5.15		
Golden W. Whittier	5.45	5.65	5.60	5.60	5.45	4.90	4.15		5.55		
PHILADELPHIA—											
Whittier, Whittier	6.15	6.15	6.05	5.65	5.30	4.55	3.85	5.10			
Greenleaf, Whittier (Ex. Ch.)	4.70	4.70	5.10	5.15	4.70	4.35	4.00	4.50			
CHICAGO—											
Whittier, Whittier	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.90	4.55	4.20	3.85	4.50			
Strong, Santa Paula	5.30	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.00	4.75	4.05	5.05			
DETROIT—											
Ventura Life, Camarillo	4.30	4.25	4.00	4.85	4.90	5.05	4.55				
SHAMROCK, PLACENTIA											
Shamrock, Placentia											
St. Louis—											
Shamrock, Santa Paula	4.40	4.35	4.75	5.10	5.20	5.15	4.75	4.45			
BALTIMORE—											
Cambria, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)	5.10	5.15	5.25	5.15	5.05	4.65	4.15	4.05	4.80		

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were steadier today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Canners exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Valencias slightly lower spots 176s, generally slightly higher 344s-392s, strong balance; lemons easier to lower. Sales: 270s, Progress, Q. S. K., Corona, \$6.90; Corona Beauty, Q. Redball, Corona, \$6.75; Thrift, Q. orch. run, Yorba Linda, \$5.95; Boy, NO, std., Yorba Linda, \$5.15.

BOSTON.—Valencias closed higher 252s and smaller, unchanged balance; lemons lower 300s, higher 270s and larger. Sales: Five cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: June 16—Three cars oranges \$4.40.

Valencias Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.30; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.90; Zenith, WD, ex. ch., Whittier, \$4.30; Dreamflower, OR, ch., Orange, \$4.10; Rio, WD, orch. run, Orange, \$4.15; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.70; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.50; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.30; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$4.20; Red Cat, OR, std., Villa Park, \$3.90; Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.50; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.45; Robin Hood, OR, Orange, \$4.35; Rio, WD, orch. run, Rivera, \$4.15; Zenith, WD, ex. ch., Whittier, \$4.40; Troy, OR, Skt., Olive, \$5.15; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$4.80; Mont-

Pac Gas & Elec 28½ 28½ 28½ Pac Lighting 41½ 41 41 Packard Motors 8½ 7½ 8 Pennney J C 86 82 84 Phelps Dodge 44 42 44 Philco 53½ 52½ 53½ Penn Rail 38½ 36½ 38½

Radio Corp 8½ 7½ 8 Remington Rand 22½ 22½ 22½ Rec Motors 5½ 5½ 5½ Rep Steel 35½ 31½ 34½

Sawfay Stores 33½ 33½ 33½ Sears Roebuck 28½ 27½ 28 Sears 28½ 27½ 28 Shell Union 27½ 26½ 27½ Simmons 45 43 45 Socony Vac 19½ 18½ 19½ So Cal Edison 23½ 23½ 23½ So Pacific 47½ 44½ 47½ So Rals 32½ 30½ 32½ Stand Brands 12 11½ 12 Stand Oil Cal 40½ 39½ 40 Stand Oil N J 64½ 63½ 64½ Stewart Warner 17½ 17 17½ Studebaker 12½ 12½ 12½ Swift & Co 22½ 22½ 22½

Texas Corp 57½ 55½ 57 Tidewater Oil 16½ 15½ 16 Transamerica 12½ 12½ 12 Tex Gulf Sulph 34½ 33½ 34 Union Carbide 98½ 95½ 98 Union Oil 23½ 23 23½ Union Pacific 131 131 131 Un Aircraft 25½ 25 25 United Corp 4½ 4 4 U S Rubber 57½ 53½ 57 U S Ind Alcohol 31½ 28½ 28 U S Smelt & Ref 81½ 78 78 U S Steel 97½ 92½ 97 Vanadium 26½ 25 26½

Warner Bros 12½ 11½ 12 Western Union 51½ 49½ 51 Westinghouse 136½ 132 136 White Motors 21½ 20 21 Walworth 14½ 13½ 14

Down-Jones Averages Industrials, 167.74, up 1.88. Ralls, 53.86, up .29. Volume, 1,260,000 shares.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

	LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday	
	closing prices on the poultry mar-	
	ket follow:	
	1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to	12
	3½ lbs.	12
	2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½	12
	and up to 4 lbs.	12
	3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4	13
	lbs.	13
	4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4	21
	lbs.	21
	5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs	21
	and up to 4½ lbs.	21
	6—Broilers, over 1 and up to	16
	1½ lbs.	16
	7—Broilers, over 1½ and up	18
	to 2½ lbs.	18
	8—Fryers, Leghorns, over	18
	2½ and up to 3½ lbs.	18
	9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and	24
	up to 3½ lbs.	24
	10—Fryers, colored, 3½	24
	and up to 4 lbs.	24

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



CHLOROFORM
WAS DISCOVERED BY
3 MEN IN THE SAME YEAR--
EACH WORKING
INDEPENDENTLY OF THE OTHERS...
IN 3 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES!
-1831-



OGDEN PHIPPS WON
THE NATIONAL AMATEUR COURT
TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
4 YEARS IN A ROW--
AND DEFEATED THE SAME MAN,
VAN ALLEN, IN THE FINALS
EACH TIME!
1934-1937



JOHN ADAMS
CONSIDERED THE
PRESERVATION OF PEACE BETWEEN
FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES HIS
GREATEST SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY--
YET IT MADE HIM ONE OF THE MOST UNPOPULAR
MEN IN THE U.S.

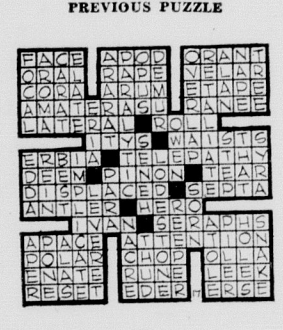
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

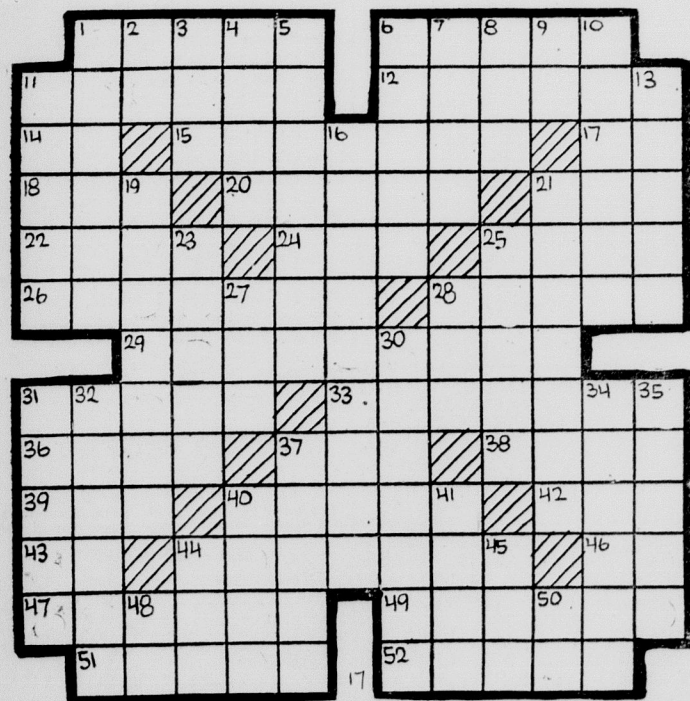
1-Crip
6-Overhanging window
11-City in Prussia
12-American soprano
14-Otherwise
15-Washington city
17-Move
18-Choose
20-Thick soup
21-Mr. Gehrig
22-Fairy
23-Lair
25-Mexican serf
26-Hausfrau's report
28-African antelope
29-One of Celtic race
31-Meaty
32-Haughtiness
36-Merely
37-Pre-empted mist
38-Saxon serf
39-Employment
40-Leading
42-Note (abbr.)
43-Ship cashiers
46-Exit
47-Leave
48-Narrate again

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

3-Donkey
4-Ooze
5-Appause
6-Frequently
7-Noise in chest
8-Wrath
9-Stuttering syllable
10-Pool
11-Encloses
12-Circular
13-Plastering
16-Large platters
19-Bridge
21-Thinnest
23-Cruising scratching
25-Cover with metal
27-Pleasing
28-Large bird
29-Measure of weight
32-Part of foot
34-Incompetent
35-Revolt
37-Slotted
40-Roll up
41-Allowance for waste
43-Communion
45-Pig pen
46-Italian river
50-The (Spanish)



Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHLOROFORM COINCIDENCE

Narcotics such as opium are believed to have been used in various parts of the world as "pain killers" centuries ago but not until the 19th century did the modern anaesthetics of ether and chloroform come into use.

The latter drug was discovered by three chemists in the same year—1831—though none of the three men knew of the others' work and did their research in different countries! The three discoverers were: Samuel Guthrie of America, Liebig of Germany, and Soubeiran of France.

JOHN ADAMS

In his own words, John Adams desired "no other inscription over my grave than this: 'Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of the peace with France in 1800.'"

Adams' term as president was a stormy one. At its start conditions offered strong possibilities of dragging the United States into a war with England as an ally of France. This situation soon went into reverse and the nation clamored for an alliance with Great Britain against France. Adams stood firmly for peace throughout both war scares.

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Was there ever a wife who was perfectly willing for her husbands to go to poker parties? L. D. B.

Yes, Mrs. Ophelia Zimmy of Orange, lets her husband play poker all he wants. All she asks is half of what he wins—or twice as much as he loses.

—STUMP.

FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

By BRINKERHOFF

OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

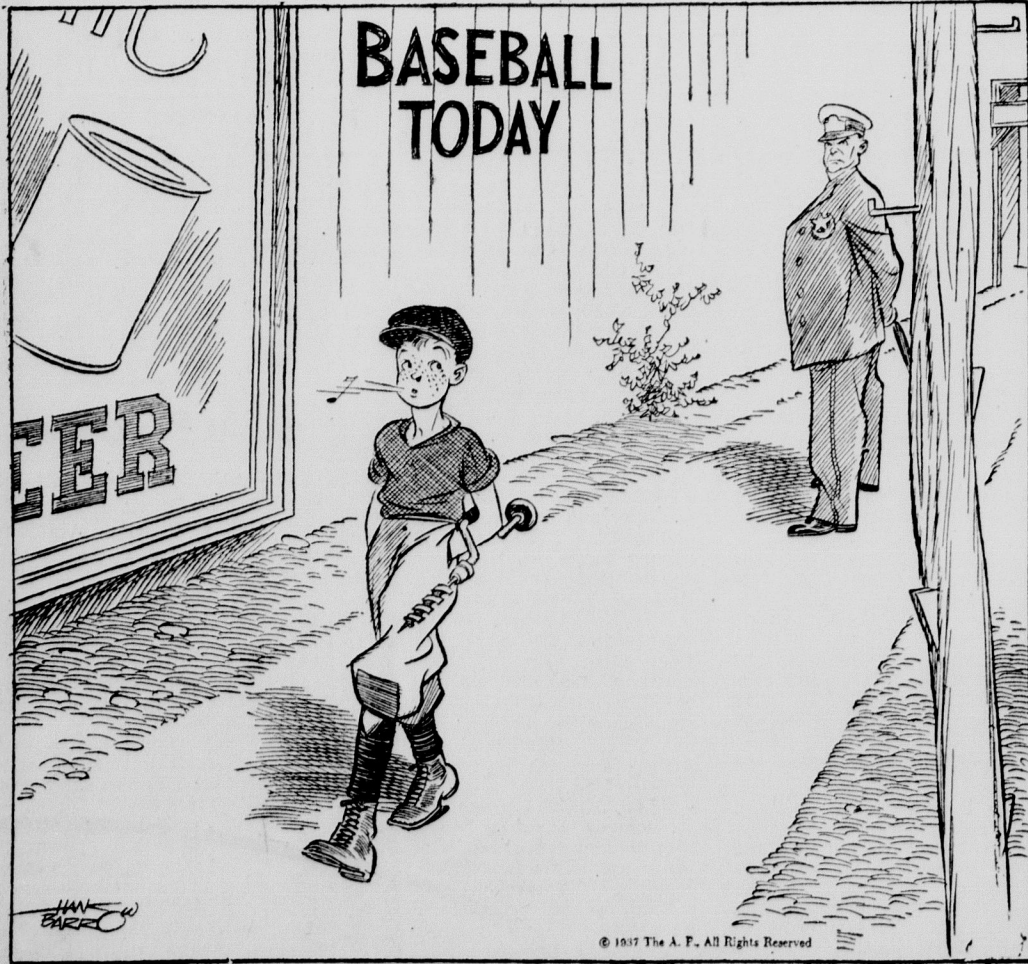
By MEL GRAFF

SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line	Per
One insertion	15c
Three insertions	45c
Six insertions	80c
Per month	\$1.90
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3600
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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Lost & Found

LOST—Lady's Elgin wrist watch. Reward. Ph. 9 to 5. 519; eves, 1810-J.
FOUND—Eye glasses. Owner can have same by identifying. Santa Ana Building & Loan.
FOUND—1 bay mare mule, brown R on left side of neck Cl on left thigh. 225 College Avenue, Costa Mesa.

Special Notices

PAINTING for what have you? Furniture sprayed. Journal, Box P-22.
DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.
WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

Travel Offers

OPPORTUNITY for lady to return from Detroit via automobile. Little expense. Phone Garden Grove 6351.

Beauty Joins Economy in Crochet



PATTERN 5875

Luxury is yours (with out a luxury tax) when beauty joins economy in crochet. Festive, indeed, is the bed that wears this lovely crocheted "piece-meal" of simple six-sided medallions (they measure 10 1/2 inches). You can do one and all with crocheted hook and some string, joining them together in the manner shown. Here is the true Heirloom!—whether spread, cloth, scarf or whatever you choose to assemble from this dainty lace. In pattern 5875 you will find complete instructions for making the medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; a photograph of the medallion; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street. Be sure to write your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA



THE BUNGLE FAMILY



Excuse me saying so, Your Highness, but Sir Bungle seems to be a moody chap, eh?

Travel Offers

PASSENGERS WANTED—East, Penn., want 3, share expense. Phone 4283, 9 to 5.

Transfer & Storage

CALEY'S TRANSFER
Moving and trucking, phone 5505.
Res. 1445 Orange Ave.

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Offered for Men

I NEED A MAN to help distribute Mo-Ness Products. You must have a car, be of first-class reputation and be able to pay cash for goods or furnish credit sales agreement. Good locality, near by. A fine business that pays big. See me evenings or Saturdays. Inq. 504 E. Sycamore Street, Anaheim.

WANTED—Salesman to sell fast-selling electric refrigerators and stoves. A good proposition to the right man. Make \$75 a month at first. Journal, Box P-20.

THREE SALESMEN WANTED—A good job, with good pay. Inquire 401 More Bldg. bet. 9 and 10 Friday. Electrolux, Inc.

THREE SALESMEN WANTED—A good job, with good pay. Inquire 401 More Bldg. bet. 9 and 10 Thursday. Electrolux, Inc.

SO YOU WANT A JOB BUILDING AEROPLANES? 127 So. Main St.

Offered for Women

THREE LADIES 2 part time; splendid remunerations; no canvassing; permanent if qualify. Selection made 9-30 sharp Friday. 1103 N. Main St.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Palace Employment Agency, 312 French Street.

PRAC Nursing, gen'l hawk. Care of children, day or night. Phone 1717.

Wanted by Women

A REAL HOME for aged or invalid. 1709 SPURGEON. Phone 758-M.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Homes for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6-room stucco bungalow. Two baths. \$500 cash, balance \$43.60 per month, including insurance, taxes and interest.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD
PHONE 532

WANT A REAL HOME?

All right, here it is. Close in, fine neighborhood, all in first-class condition. Convenient to schools, churches, theaters and downtown shopping district, on paved corner. Can be bought today at a real bargain. Don't delay.

W. B. Martin
207 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 2220

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 West Third Street
FOR RESULTS Phone 5030

ONE ACRE

THREE-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, AVOCADOS AND A VARIETY OF FRUIT TREES. LOCATED IN THE FOOTHILLS, NORTHEAST OF SANTA ANA. FOR DETAILS, PHONE 334.

J. HOMER ANDERSON, Realtor

Money to Loan

FOR A LOAN OF \$1000 TO \$5000. AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE Community Finance Co. 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 780

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans \$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc. 1105 American Ave. L. Boh. 638-534

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for loans. Wetherill, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Tel. 456

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

\$100,000, 5-25% construction and other loans. Wetherill, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Tel. 456

Money Wanted

WILL \$1500 for 2 years. Will pay 6% and \$100 bonus. Loan secured. Repay monthly if desired. Journal, Box P-18.

Real Estate

For Sale

Beach Property 40
SEEK YOUR PROSPECTIVE buyers where they seek you—through The Journal advertising columns.

Exchanges

4-RM. furn. house for cheaper house and difference. Owner, 404 E. 2nd.

Homes for Sale

Perhaps These Will Quit
4-room house, good district. Price \$1050.00; 1/2 cash, balance \$125.00 per month, 5%.

1/2 acre, Costa Mesa, 2 bed-room frame house, new chick. equip. for 400 hens. Price, \$1850.00. Cheap water and taxes.

Ball and Honer
103 E. 3rd Ph. 1807

IF YOU are looking for 4-bedroom home that is within the poor man's pocketbook, see us at once. On paved street, close in, with new roof, and only \$1500. terms.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd St. For Results Ph. 5030

5-ROOM English stucco, nice district, close to schools, \$4990, \$500 cash. See it today.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Realtors
610 NORTH MAIN Phone 0636

FOR SALE—In Placentia, two-story home, 5 large rooms, 2-car garage, deep lot, with fruit, centrally located, price \$2000. Attractive terms. Yarbrough Agency, 123 N. Harvard, Fullerton. Phone 1244.

\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x125-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 442 N. PARTON ST.

Homes for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6-room stucco bungalow. Two baths. \$500 cash, balance \$43.60 per month, including insurance, taxes and interest.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD
PHONE 532

WANT A REAL HOME?

All right, here it is. Close in, fine neighborhood, all in first-class condition. Convenient to schools, churches, theaters and downtown shopping district, on paved corner. Can be bought today at a real bargain. Don't delay.

W. B. Martin
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Real Estate

For Sale

Beach Property 40
SEEK YOUR PROSPECTIVE buyers where they seek you—through The Journal advertising columns.

Exchanges

4-RM. furn. house for cheaper house and difference. Owner, 404 E. 2nd.

Homes for Sale

Perhaps These Will Quit
4-room house, good district. Price \$1050.00; 1/2 cash, balance \$125.00 per month, 5%.

1/2 acre, Costa Mesa, 2 bed-room frame house, new chick. equip. for 400 hens. Price, \$1850.00. Cheap water and taxes.

Ball and Honer
103 E. 3rd Ph. 1807

IF YOU are looking for 4-bedroom home that is within the poor man's pocketbook, see us at once. On paved street, close in, with new roof, and only \$1500. terms.

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5-ROOM English stucco, nice district, close to schools, \$4990, \$500 cash. See it today.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Realtors
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\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x125-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 442 N. PARTON ST.

Houses

City Properties, Sales, Rentals

J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS

HOME FOR RENT from June 21 to Sept. 1; nicely furnished; 6 rooms. At 1435 Louise. Phone 1555-J.

FURNISHED home for rent for the summer, references. Answer Journal, Box P-23.

Mountain Property

FOR RENT OR SALE—By owner. Cabin at Crestline, San Bernardino Mts., clean, comfortable, accommodates six \$35 month, rate for season. Write or call at 233 Sixth Street, Garden Grove.

Rooms

FRONT ROOM, housekeeping privileges, \$2 per week. 705 Minter St.

ROOM FOR RENT—Plenty of light; airy. 327 E. Washington Street.

ROOMS—35 cents a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East Fourth Street.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

Livestock

FRESH Jersey cow, \$45. Third house west of Harbor Blvd. on W. Fifth.

COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Pitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8905.

TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hyne 2784.

Poultry

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry, and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY AND RABBIT MTT.

Orana Pity. and Rabbit Mkt. 139 S. MAIN, ORANGE, PHONE 856-J

Santa Ana Phone 5687.

BABY and started chicks, high egg production. Reds and Red Rocks. Lashorn pullets, 100 \$14, 120 \$15.

1618 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

TEN Ingleswood breed dogs, 8 friers, registered buck, all \$12; must sell 1043 W. Myrtle. Phone 2367-J.

WANTED—Poultry and rabbits in exchange for baby chicks.

FIRST-GRADE chicks, 12 \$1.10 \$7.75. Lashorn pullets, 100 \$14, 120 \$15.

CHOICE R. 1. RED FRISERS, FRANK JONES, East 17th and Prospect.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Pets

WANT GOOD HOME—Boston pup, baby pup, cats. \$11 MINTER.

KITTENS—will give away. Call at 405 East Washington.

Miscellaneous

For Sale

Boats 80
FOR SALE—Model T-25 Johnson outboard motor, 12-hp. motor, motor, drop-line hull and trailer, motor, reconditioned and hull newly caulked and painted. This complete rubber on trailer A-1. This may be seen at 504 Halladay St. after 4:30 p. m. Phone 1324-W.

Building Materials 81
2x4s, 2x6s and sheeting as low as \$19; 4 and 6-inch Bevel Sds., \$20. Big savings for those who can cash these and other items. Monolith Tufa cement, 54c. All materials for good homes, too. It will pay you to visit our yard. LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard)

2204 South Main Phone 0386

KITCHEN SHELVES
Just a little remodeling can give you much extra room. Bring your problem to us.

LIGGETT LUMBER CO.
820 FRUIT ST. Phone 1922

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

Fruits & Nuts

YOUNGBERRIES, Boysen and black; fine quality you may pick; bring container. Knopke, 1 1/2 miles east of Talbert.

FRESH Boysenberries at Gardner's Nursery, W. 1st St. & New Hope Rd.

By DON FLOWERS

GRANPA'S BACK! AND HE'S DEMANDIN' TH' REWARD IF HE FOUND HIM!
OH, GRANPA! I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE SAFE!
IF IT'S NOT ASKIN' TOO MUCH, D'YA MIND TELLIN' US WHERE YA BEEN?
I SEARCHED THIS TOWN FROM END TO END AND I COULDN'T FIND YA!

HEH...HEH... I WUZ RIGHT NEXT DOOR, PLAYIN' WITH LIL ANGELICA.
HEH-NGH!

I knew a chap from Bagdad. He was in rags. How is the rug game there now?
Oh it's up and down, Mr. Midas...by the by, this is your library. I'd like to step in and browse a bit.
Alone. Thanks.

Books, books, everywhere, but I don't see any...ah, just what I want. A world map. Now to find Bagdad. Here's...
Russia. Could it be there?

Excuse me saying so, Your Highness, but Sir Bungle seems to be a moody chap, eh?

His father, the Duke of Bungle, was known as the moodiest man in Europe.

Let's see, you are the Caliph of Bagdad, and King Doodle and Sir Bungle are from...
Both are my neighbors. One on one side. One on the other.

I almost had him eating out of my hand."

By HARRY TUTTILL

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful—the profitable—means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

Raymon Studio of Music
Shortest Method of Popular Music
Special Rates for the Summer
Ray Raymon
309 N. Bdw. Phone 1179

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful—the profitable—means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

By HARRY TUTTILL

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful—the profitable—means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

By HARRY TUTTILL

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful—the profitable—means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

By HARRY TUTTILL

Household Goods

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. Cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS

JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway Phone 3686

ONE General Electric refrigerator, reconditioned, \$39.50. One repossessed Crosley electric refrigerator.

DON L. ANDREWS

112 E. 5th St.

Furniture Bargains

AT OUR
WAREHOUSE SALE
PENN STORAGE
609 W. Fourth St.

DURO PUMP PARTS
I am now equipped to furnish service and parts for Duro Pressure Systems. Santa Ana 870-W. J. G. Limbird, Garden Grove. Ph. 453.

REPOSSESSED Easy Driver type washer, was \$134.50, bal. \$79 (new guarantee), terms \$1 a week. Turner's, 221 West Fourth.

MATRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerpring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. 411 E. 4th Phone 948

WINDOW shades reversed and re-hemmed. 106 Eray then in. HOB. TON'S. Main and Sixth.

Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

When vice prevails, and impious men bear sway, the post of honor is a private station.—Addison.

Vol. 3, No. 41

EDITORIAL PAGE

June 17, 1937

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. K. Elstrom, business manager.

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In The Lower Income Brackets

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announces that the emphasis of the New Deal from now on will be to help the one-third of our population that is "ill-nourished, ill-clad and ill-housed."

That is a fine goal. And it fits in pretty closely with the coming minimum wage and maximum hour bill which congress will soon act upon.

But if sensible action is to be taken, we must know what this economically under-privileged group lives like, what they eat and how they are sheltered.

For if a family has a good income, it is mighty hard to visualize the problems and hardships of those less fortunate.

In 1929, according to the Brookings Institution, nearly 6,000,000 American families—better than one family in every five—had incomes below \$1000 a year. Some 12,000,000 American families had incomes below \$1500 a year.

A Washington correspondent recently took these figures to Dr. Isador Lubin, U. S. commissioner of labor statistics, and asked him just what incomes of that size mean. How does a family get by in modern America on less than \$1500 a year?

The average family in that income group, said Dr. Lubin, spends about a third of its income on food. That means around \$8 a week for a family of four. If that sum has to be shared very much, the family cannot afford enough green vegetables, fresh fruit and milk.

That same family will be able to spend about \$4 a month, per person, for clothing. The head of the family must make a suit of clothes last two or three years. Once in four or five years he can buy an overcoat. His wife must wear dresses that sell at \$5, or thereabouts.

Then there is housing. The family will spend about \$20 a month on rent—a flat, half a double house. Fuel, light, etc., will take \$15 a month. In many cases there will be no running water. Heat will be a rarity. Electric refrigerators will be almost unheard-of.

These expenditures eat up most of the income. For the under-\$1000-a-year family they eat up all of it, and then some. The luckier family, up near the \$1500 mark, will have a little money left—for medical care, house furnishings, recreation, education and savings.

Now this is not a picture of destitution. It is far above the subsistence level of the miserable millions in Germany, Russia, Italy, Japan, China and many other nations.

But it is a picture which does not fit in with our boasted American standard of living.

If President Roosevelt and the pending legislation can improve it in a sound, sensible way—buying power of the masses will be increased and this nation will enjoy a greater prosperity than it ever has before.

Even if the wage-and-hour bill is passed, it is unlikely that the average worker will have to spend his leisure time worrying about the investment of a large cash surplus.

Advice To June Graduates

THERE are two kinds of people in the world—and we don't mean the educated and the uneducated. There is the kind of person who judges every other human being by externals—by his job, her social position, clothes, haircut, means or lack of it, even his walk.

Then there is the kind of person who on meeting a stranger seems to observe none of the external marks. He seems to catch a glimpse of the inner mind of the stranger—to find the real man or woman.

Few of us want to belong to the first class. But circumstances—the need to make a living, the urge to get ahead, the pressure of society—these make it steadily more difficult to take time to see inside the other man's mind. It's so much easier to judge by his clothes or her hat.

But the habit of judging acquaintances on the solid basis of inner personality rather than by the easier route is worth all the effort it takes.

The snob becomes more and more of a hollow, colorless personality because of his worship of money, clothes and position; but the man who is interested in personalities develops his own personality and draws to himself the kind of friends a snob can never make.

A Midwestern mayor defines the federal government as "a great big cow that everybody wants to milk and nobody wants to feed."

A Tribute That Came In Time

LESS than one month ago Dr. Charles Dexter Ball stood up before a gathering of the assembled officials and commissioners of Santa Ana and heard himself eulogized as "the grand old man of Santa Ana."

The words fell on respectful ears, for all present knew that County Treasurer Stephenson was rendering credit where it was due when he recounted the half century of earnest and honest civic service which the doctor had freely given to this community.

Dr. Ball left this a better city than he found it. And now that he has passed on to what we all hope is a finer, happier world, it is pleasant to know that he heard this grateful tribute from his fellow citizens before he stepped through the door.

Neither side has used gas in the Spanish war, which is more than can be said for some of our strikes.

WHIMSIES



From a box office standpoint at least, the beautiful Clare Boothe carried off the season's play-wrighting honors in her play so hilariously packed with feminine meows and called "The Women." All the well-sharpened critical javelins so fiercely hurled fell blunted.

There are many versed expertly in dramaturgy who see in her opus a bitter realism that the critics entirely missed. She was shooting higher than was noticed in the first hurried criticisms. So she could just now, if so minded, titter just a bit cynically behind the fabled fan.

But those who know Miss Boothe say she bears no grievance. The public liked her play and paid handsomely to see it. In many ways she has become one of the most fortunate ladies in the New York scene. And all in a year. Before that she was known chiefly as a contributor to Vanity Fair.

During the past year she not only turned in a play that keeps a waiting line off the box office, but married that spectacular weekly magazine maker, Henry Luce, who in a few years has amassed one of the largest publishing fortunes out of Time, Fortune and Life.

Bob Ripley recently revealed why he clung to single blessedness in a magazine for bachelors. It is a simple explanation: One could not expect a woman to go gallivanting off to all far corners of the earth on a moment's notice in quest of the outlandish and odd. Yet, as a matter of fact, Rip is extremely home conscious. He has always lived in apartments where he could express domestic cheer. Aside from his penthouse atop the Athletic club, he has a 20-room mansion on a vast estate on Bion Island, off Mamaroneck, in Long Island Sound.

I have often thought one of Ripley's most interesting "Believe It or Not's" concerned the depth of his own cartoon idea. In the beginning he used to turn out one a week along with his sports cartoons. When he suggested he do the "believe-it's" daily his managing editor on the old Globe thought he would be jumping the gun and could not possibly winnow enough ideas to last more than five years. Ripley has been going hell's bells for 16 years and has on hand at the moment enough ideas to carry him for 100 years. And has just scratched the surface.

It is rather interesting that the most convulsive laughter over the Sunday "funnies" comes from the usually placid Chinese children in Chinatown. Every Saturday before the children stir from their sluggish sleep the children are out on the curb with the comic sections spread before them and almost hysterical with glee. Circulation men say there is no response to such humor just like it. And oddly enough, Japanese children are not at all interested.

Homer Croy is a local boy who made good in a big way with the residents of his home town, Maryville, Mo. The citizens have erected just outside the village the largest sign in the world (14 by 20 feet) ever erected to a living author. It reads: "Stop in Maryville, home of Homer Croy, world famous author of 'West of the Water Tower' and 'They Had to See Paris.' " Padua, Ky., erected one of the largest hotels for a city of its size and named it the Irvin Cobb. Sauk Center, Wis., is to have a public highway named for its literary celebrity, Sinclair Lewis. Most authors receive such honors only after they have long moldered in their graves.

They were talking, a group of lawyers, about confused witnesses at the Coffee House club. And John Golden told this: "Now, sir," said the counsel to the witness, "did you or did you not, on the date in question, or at any time previous or subsequently, say or even intimate to the defendant or anyone else, whether friend or mere acquaintance, or in fact a stranger, that the statement imputed to you, whether just or unjust, and denied by the plaintiff, was a moment or otherwise?" Answer—did you or did you not?" "Did I or did I not what?" answered the witness weakly.

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Bright Moments

Aaron Burr, despite much that has been said and written about him, was considered quite a brilliant man by his colleagues. His wise remarks have been preserved by many notations made by friends. One time, for example, he said to a very close acquaintance: "There is a saying, 'Never put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today.' This is a maxim for sluggards. A far better reading would be, 'Never do today what you can do as well tomorrow; for something may occur to make you regret your premature action.'"

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



FLOWERS

For the Living
VIRGINIA SCOTT, JANE KING AND AGNES BRADY, junior college girls, who will act as hostesses at the big air show to be staged at the Martin airport here June 20.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 17, 1912
SAN BERNARDINO. Boats were required to rescue people marooned at Blythe, a town in the Palo Verde valley, on the Colorado river, which was surrounded with from four to five feet of water. It seems certain the floods will break into the Salton sea. Randalls, another town, is in the path of the waters.

Orange today received its Sea-bright auto fire wagon and this afternoon drove it over here and exhibited it at the fire hall. News that the machine would be here this afternoon spread rapidly and there was a good delegation of firemen, city councilmen and citizens on hand to admire the big fire fighter.

W. A. Huff has sold his fine walnut grove on East Fourth street to E. D. Burge. There is 20 acres in the tract, and the grove is one of the prettiest and most productive in this section. Mr. Burge is the gentleman who bought the Frank Monaghan place on First and Lyon streets some time ago and his new purchase is just across the street.

H. E. Smith and T. E. Stephenson this morning each appointed a verification deputy to secure signatures on their nomination petitions. Smith as supervisor for the First district, and Stephenson as assemblyman. Smith's deputy is H. H. Moye and Mrs. Kate K. Roberts is Stephenson's.

WPA AXES
The army of unemployed on WPA rolls will not be the only ones to feel the axe under the new \$1,500,000,000 appropriation. Because this sum is \$600,000,000 less than the previous relief grant, 544,000 jobs are slated to be dropped. In addition, heavy cuts are scheduled in the WPA administrative staffs in Washington and the field offices.

Among those due to be let out are a number of high-priced and high-salaried officials.

The axings, in fact, have already begun. More than a dozen engineers have received dismissal notices, and other higher salaried employees have been quietly advised that they are next on the list.

WPA insiders say there are two groups immune from headlong cutting. They are on what is called "Harry Hopkins' untouchables" list. One group consists of assistants and employees who will be retained because of their efficiency and competence. The other comprises job-holders whose political backing is so potent that it would be courting sure trouble to fire them.

CONGRESS WIVES
Many congressional wives play important roles in the success of their husbands—far more than the public appreciates.

For instance, the efficiency of Speaker Bankhead is due, in large part, to the eagle eye which Mrs. Bankhead keeps upon his health. The speaker, who was not well a year or so ago, now is working long and regular hours on what is the most grueling jobs on capitol hill. It has killed three men in the last five years.

Mrs. Bankhead goes up to the capitol, usually twice a day, carrying a vacuum bottle to make sure that her husband does not neglect his diet.

UTILITY OPPOSITION
The hot senate wrangling over which committee shall handle Senate George Norris' bill to create seven regional TVAs, is not a mere parliamentary squabble. Behind it is the fierce utility opposition to the far-reaching scheme.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! Books of etiquette are all right, but they never tell you what to do when you're at a fashionable party with a bad cold and no handkerchief.

Many a June wedding has to be postponed because the groom loses the wedding ring in a crap game.

CASUALTY NOTE
Little Homer lost a front tooth yesterday, trying to shift gears on a lollipop.

How do the trailer tourist improve each shining day? By speeding to a place that he will want to leave next day!

We asked Cuthbert, the office boy, how he got himself so many girls, and he replied that it was easy—he merely sprinkles a little gasoline on his handkerchief.

TODAY'S FABLE
Once there was a graduating class which didn't admit that it was "the best ever."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — The prosecutor who was Al Capone's nemesis is secretly being considered for the job of counsel in the tax-evasion investigation.

He is Dwight (Pete) Green, who in 1927, as a 21-year-old special U. S. attorney, sent the notorious gunman and racketeer to the penitentiary on tax fraud charges, after Capone had repeatedly beaten numerous other "raps." Green was rewarded for his work with appointment as U. S. district attorney of northern Illinois.

He is now practicing law in Chicago. Although a Republican in politics, he is held in high professional esteem by New Deal lawyers, who have warmly recommended him for the investigation job.

The place was first offered to Sen. Assist. Atty. Gen. Robert Jackson. The brilliant New Yorker has had considerable experience in tax matters as general counsel of the internal revenue bureau. He prosecuted the \$3,000,000 tax evasion suit against former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.

Jackson is unable to participate in the tax probe, however, because the anti-trust action he recently instituted against the Aluminum Corporation of America is requiring all his time and attention.

When the measure was introduced it was referred to the senate agriculture committee, of which Norris is a member and which passed on his original TVA act. But no sooner was this done than Senator Bennett Clark demanded that the legislation be turned over to the commerce committee. Clark is a member of this committee.

The Missouriian's argument was that the bill contains flood control legislation, a commerce committee province. Norris' comprehensive measure does deal with flood control. But it also covers reforestation, soil erosion, and, above all, water power—all agriculture committee spheres.

Clark's hullabaloo about flood control is only a smoke screen. Real reason for his outcries, and those of the other members of the commerce committee who are backing him, is the secret intent of utility interests to keep the Norris bill away from the sympathetic consideration it is sure to receive at the hands of the agriculture committee. In the commerce committee, it would be up against some of the most ardent pro-utility men in congress.

Among them is Chairman Royal S. Copeland, a violent anti-New Dealer from New York, and Josiah Bailey, former North Carolina corporation lawyer.

NOTE—In his fight to keep his bill in the agriculture committee, Norris has received no help from Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, who as chairman should be in the forefront of the battle. The reason for the South Carolinian's silence is that he too is secretly unfriendly to the measure, and would like to see the hostile commerce committee get hold of it.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings is again meeting undercover opposition in congress to a law requiring the identification and registration of all purchasers of firearms. A similar bill offered last year was shelved by the house ways and means committee. The same committee is obstructing action on the measure this year.

Members of the senate committee investigating financing were much surprised by the sudden interest displayed in their proceedings by Oklahoma's rookie Senator Josh Lee. Although not a member of the group, he attended all the Swearingen hearings and followed them very closely. Explanation is that one of Lee's cousins is a member of the firm that bought the roads. . . . Union employees in the Baltimore office of the social security board have filed charges that "speed-up" methods have been introduced there. It is claimed that in order to leave their desks workers are required to "hold up their hands like children in school-rooms" and that frequently they are told to wait until the noon hour. The complaint also alleges that five employees were dismissed because of union activity.

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LOWER ELECTRIC RATES
To the Editor: Recently you have been requesting suggestions for improving conditions in Santa Ana. This morning's mail reminds me of something that needs considerable attention, and that is the charge made for domestic electricity.

The Southern California Edison company apparently finds that they can make considerably more money by selling electrical energy, and accordingly soak the people who do not have electric stoves as to force them to buy them.

The rates for domestic use are:

First 50 K. W. H. .053
Next 100 K. W. H. .035
Over 150 K. W. H. .02

unless you have an electric stove, then the rates are:

First 25 K. W. H. .053
Next 125 K. W. H. .03
Over 150 K. W. H. .02

On this basis my latest bill for 151 K. W. H. would be only \$5.14 instead of \$6.17 if, of course, I owned an electric stove.

It seems to me something is radically wrong with this kind of a setup, and such discrimination between users and the high cost of electricity would keep people away from this locality, and surely would not be one of the attractions to bring them here when other cities in Southern California have lower rates.

F. W. FLOOD.
911 North Bristol street,
Santa Ana, Cal.

Remarkable Remarks
Men's voices, as a rule, are warmer than women's and are more conducive to sleep.—Charles Kullman, tenor, advising men to sing lullabies to their children.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

YES VERSUS NO

It all started in Hollywood. Mighty moguls of the movies, having more money to spend than they knew how to spend wisely, hired large staffs of useless underlings who, knowing nothing of the business they were in, stood in semi-circles around the great men's futuristic desks and said, "Yes, Mr. Mogul."

In time even Mr. Mogul came to know he was being "yessed" instead of served with ideas or performances, and "yes-man" became a term of opprobrium in the movie realm. It still is, but the yessers have learned a new technique that baffles and befuddles all but the truly wise.

The news writers and gaggens of Hollywood, by constant and sometimes rasping reference to the yess-men, made their lot a little harder and their existence considerably more precarious.

And at the same time, they've the length and breadth of this fair land (as the orators have it), they made rising young assistants and junior executives in all enterprises to yes-conscious that those juniors struck the word out of their vocabularies.

As a consequence, full many a noble idea now is born to blush unseen because the ranks of the juniors are now self-trained to shout "no" at the top of their lungs the minute "the old man" gives voice to even the mildest or most hackneyed suggestion.

Now maybe I'm a bit too hard on the younger set. We fellows who have started to get gray around the ears are inclined to be a little impatient with "noes" even when they're for the good of our souls and we know it.

So the purpose of this little piece is not to excuse or glorify backward old mossbacks who may really need to be jolted out of their self-complacency occasionally by fast-stopping youngsters.

It is rather intended to warn the young moderns who are on the ladder of achievement in a hotly competitive world that there's another opposite status that is no more admirable than that of the chronic yes-man.

That is, the no-man.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is essential. We should every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

MORE ABOUT "INSULT"
To the Editor: It has just been called to my attention that a paper was both surprised and insulted at the short, but reasonably accurate version of the world's most advertised romance published in your June 3 issue.

The greatly insulted lady added on the end of her epistolary outburst that she is not English. Which statement was entirely unnecessary. Anyone who could get insulted at a few verses of polite and romantic poetry could not be English. It is impossible to insult people who lack enough honor to honor their honest financial obligations.

This insulting cry at my humble effort to educate and amuse Journal readers has a parallel in the unexpected antics of our "old gray mare" of horse and buggy days as she jogged amiably down the road hitched to the family carry all. She would give the occupants a thrill by suddenly shying from some innocent and harmless object, and she would not know herself what there was about it to excite her.

Mrs. Rogers and I have two very strong characteristics in common. In our respective opinions we both winkle a very interesting pen. Our other common characteristic is a purely racial one: I also am not English.

LOUIS ROBINSON,
El Toro.

DOWN IN THE CELLAR
Then our club lost three out of four to Connie Mack, while Boston lost the same to Cleveland. And somebody, and finally, in Washington, our White Sox dropped them all and clinched eighth place to the derisive sneers of a small company of pass-trade. By that time the entire civilized world had abandoned baseball. The Yanks were seven or eight lengths in front, and was rooting for either our White Sox or the Red Sox to win eighth place.

We would get comical telegrams at night telling out athletes that Chicago was counting on them to bring home, not the bacon but the rind, and the poor players were so disgusted and down-hearted that they were not speaking to anybody. It wasn't funny to our wage earners, who realized that they had to look the boss in the eye at contract time next winter and wondered whether they would still be in the league.

But we always took it for granted that the White Sox would finish eighth, even at the eighth, and their ambitions never ran higher than sixth, even at the start of the season. They seemed to belong way down, and Chicago and the league and everybody would emit sarcastic remarks about our lads if they put on a spurt and moved up a day.

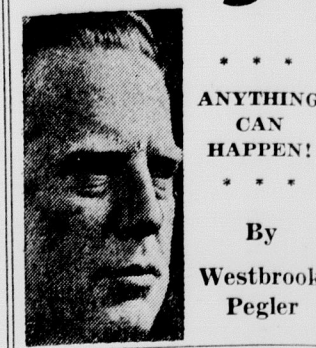
They used to say "Our White Sox have won one consecutive game; it looks like first division sure." And then laugh.

Now I read where our White Sox have won 12 out of 14, and crowding the Yankees. They can happen, anything can happen here.

(Copyright, 1937)

F. W. FLOOD.
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Santa Ana, Cal.

FAIR Enough



NEW YORK.—If you have any doubt that the world is upset, don't just take a look at the standing of the clubs in the American League where the Chicago White Sox are up around the top going into July.

It seems to me it must be the first time the Sox have been up so high so late in the season since 1920 when Charlie Comiskey, convinced against his will, had to fire seven of his athletes for throwing the World series the year before and broke up a ball club which was regarded the best ever assembled.

Of course, these are not the same Sox with whom I used to clatter around the league, for most of the sterling athletes of that day have been sent to the bone-yard years ago. God help them. They were nice people and some of them were fine ball players but the club just wasn't a team and anyway there was always a feeling in the troupe that the management had coppers around reporting how many confabulations a fellow ate at the breakfast table and whether he hung up his pajamas in the morning. It made for uneasiness and nerves and surliness among the hands and the managers didn't have much authority either.

GRIP WASN'T BIG ENOUGH
The present of whom I am now knowing is Zeke Bon-a, the heavy-hitting first baseman who is new himself, but a throwback to my day, nevertheless. I hear tell of a time when Zeke was sent from New Orleans to a fellow on Broadway selling those big Zeppelin balloons that come in a paper envelope but blow up the size of a tiger watermelon.

Zeke said he certainly wished he could take one of those home to the folks, and Jimmy Dykes said, "Why not, son? And if you can't never get it into my suitcase."

Zeke would have been at home with my White Sox, especially when Lena Blackburn had them, and Art Shires, the Wonder Man and absentee player who would move more interesting to do at night would go to the boss' room and smack his ears off. Lena didn't mind very much, and it did sort of relieve the monotony.

WORLD'S WORST POEMS
I think Shakespeare's fame mostly to Ed Burns, the baseball writer of the Chicago Tribune, who spotted him as material the minute he came into the training camp that spring and started writing horrible poetry in his name. Every other day or so Ed would send me a new poem, and they were bad enough at the start, but as Ed warmed up they got worse, and presently developed into the worst poems the world had ever known.

Art entered into the spirit of the thing, and himself a poet, and eccentric, and never did unkind himself, although he might have been a very fair ball player if he hadn't undertaken to be an act on and off.

One time I caught the White Sox in New York on the way to Boston for the season, when they were in a terrible tussle with the Red Sox for eighth place. The first day they played a double-header with the Yankees that ran to about 25 innings before they were flocked.

Then they went to Boston for four days and broke even, and the total game wasn't enough to pay for the balls, let alone the fares and hotel expenses.

Then our club lost three out of four to Connie Mack, while Boston lost the same to Cleveland. And somebody, and finally, in Washington, our White Sox dropped them all and clinched eighth place to the derisive sneers of a small company of pass-trade. By that time the entire civilized world had abandoned baseball. The Yanks were seven or eight lengths in front, and was rooting for either our White Sox or the Red Sox to win eighth place.

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